PRINCE LIEF FLASHED BY THE POST A WINNER



SCENES AT THE FAIR GROUNDS AS THE NATIONAL DERBY WAS WON.

SPAIN ARRAIGNED BY LEE

Startling Report By His Diplomatic Agent in have won friends in a party of peculiar respectability in the island. But at present Cuba to President Cleveland.

Said That the Statements May Lead to Armed Intervention by the United States.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Herald this to President Cleveland, I am justified in norning has the following cable from Ha- drawing the conclusion that his document

Consul-General Lee forwarded to Pres- States and to Spain. ident Cleveland at noon to-day dispatches of the utmost importance. They should may, it is hinted at, be made the basis reach the President and Secretary Olney of armed intervention in Cuban affairs on early in the coming week.

The dispatches contain the full reports on the Consul-General upon the Cuban situa- The report intended as information detion, and are of an extremely sensational signed for the Department of State, and

he representative of the on Canadian lines.

(lation especially to his confidential report is of tremendous importance to the United

So strong is it, in fact, that its contents the part of the Administration at Washing-

which will be presented to Secretary Olments, the one wholly confi- ready indicated, a complete and impartial al and for the personal information review of the field. Consul General Lee nt Cleveland, the other a clear, takes the ground, I understand, that the sition of the situation in the only possible solution of the dreadful proband at the present time. With the lem existing in the island is autonomy

Even this remedy, the Consul General informs President Cleveland and Secretary Olney, at this late day may be ineffectual. At one time in the course of the rebellion the Cuban revolutionists might, perhaps, have welcomed such autonomy, as it would this party has lost its hold in a great de-

gree, and as for the insurgents and their

friends, their watchwords are now un-

conditional surrender on the part of Spain

and a free Republic in Cuba. Consul-General Lee finds that the Spanish Government in many instances has been
entirely impotent in its efforts to protect
either the lives of forsigners register. either the lives of foreigners resident in the island or their property. This has been, perhaps, unavoidable, the Spanish troops having been fully occupied in the field in

The Consul General hims, unally, that unless this danger to foreign residents belligerency of the Cuban revolution will soon become advisable.

maneuvers of the insurgents.

CABINET REPRESENTATION.

Maine Woolen Manufacturers' Ciub Want a Department of Manufactures.

CANNOT BE ELECTED.

Washington Paper Figures Out That McKinley Has No Earthly Chance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—A dispatch to the
Sun from Washington says that the Washington Times this morning printed this table in an editorial, showing that the Re-publican ticket cannot be elected, based on an estimate of the result of November

Necessary to a choice, 226.

The article says: "No matter how desperate the efforts or how freely Republican campaign sinews are distributed McKinley is defeated as surely and certainly as the allied armes of Europe defeated Napoleon. Platt, Quay, Lodge and others of the corporation money bag syndicate dug his political grave when they insisted on forcing the fight on the financial question, and the adoption of a gold plank at St. Louis has insured a Republican funeral next November, at which the Napoleon of tariff will appear as the deadest kind of a Presidential candidate. Even were all the doubtful States recorded for McKinley is the Flectoral College thay could do no lore than throw the abscision into the House of Platter would be sent to the last white House with hallelus his of rejoloing by white resisting the persistent raids and strategic

FATHER OF SHIPP

ican shippers, was 30 years old yesterday, and his birthday was delebrated at the Academy and Home for Shipbuilders, which he built and endowed on Fordham Heights two years ago.

Not only was Mr. Webb not present, but he was not even invited. He is a very modest man, and his friends knew that if they wanted to celebrate he must not hear of their intention. The officers and immates signed a formal message of congratulation which was sent to Mr. Webb at his bone last night.

Was pursued by an unkind fate. She claims that her cousin, the now great actress, knew of her distress, but declined to help her at all, notwithstanding their girlhood friendship.

VANDERBILT BETTER.

His Wedding Will Probably Take Place July 2.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cornellius Vander-bilt Jr. is steadily recovering from his

"HUNGRY JOE" RELEASED.

The Famous, Bunco-Steerer W. Swindled Bandall and Wilde. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 20.—Fra

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Francis J. Alvany, known to two continents as "Hungry Joe," the bunco steerer, was released this morning from the Maryland State Prison, at Baltimore, where he has just completed a seven and a half year term.

Among his victims was Samuel J. Randall, whom he swindled out of 11,000 by impersonating G. W. C. Dravel. He also secured a \$5,000 check from Oscar Wilde in 1832, but payment on it was stoped before he could cash it. "Hungry Joe" was sentenced to nine years imprisonment in 1833 for buncoing W. G. Bansemer out of \$5,000. He pleaded guilty.

ACTRESS IN DISTRESS.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is steadily recovering from his attack of inflammatory rheumatism and will probably be out by Tuesday. In the event of his speedy recovery invitations may once more be issued for the wedding, which is expected to take place on July 2. At the Vanderbilt house this morning the young man was said to be improving, but they knew nothing about the wedding.

REED-WILL GO TO CONGRESS. Nominating Convention Was Delay

for His Benefit. for His Benefit.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.—Thomas B.

Reed will be tendered a renomination to Congress by the First District, and it is announced that he has consented to stand as he greatly desires to be a member of the Fifty-fifth-Congress in preference to resuming his law practice, from which he has practically been separated for a long time. The First Congressional District convention was purposely delayed to await the outcome of the Republican Presidential contest.

DECLARES FOR SILVER.

PRINCE LIEF DEFEATED BEN BRUSH FOR THE \$20,000 STAKE.

HE WON BY A SHORT NOSE

Twenty Thousand People Saw the Greatest Day's Eacing America

Ever Experienced.

still showing the way. A wave of tempestuous cheering greeted them as they swept past the stand. First the rail birds on the quarter stretch took at up and passed it to the first over the club-house and finally died away in the woods beyond the re-schoing amphilicater.

From the head of the stretch it looked as if the horses were running into a great sea of human faces.

At the judges' stand Argentina had increased her lead to three good lengths, for which she was given a rousing cheer. Ben Brush and Ben Eder had Prince Lief between them, all three noises apart. Rashire was fifth, a nose in front and inside of Don Carillo, Captive need not be mentioned any more.

the green jacketed Captive on the extreme outside.

They behaved like the thoroughbreds they were. There was no jockeying or shifting for the best of the start. It was a race ever a distance and they knew it.

Starter, Chinn did not keep the crowd in suspense very long, argentina, taking advantage of the fact that she was the only lady in the lot, was capricious enough to delay the start about five minutes. Still there was not a false break and Mr. Chinn got them in almost perfect alignment just at 4:20. He bellowed a hoarse "Come on, come on," the red flag swished through the air and the great \$20,000 derby was on.

Sims now made the effort of his life. He came on, "the red flag swinted torong on come on," the red flag swinted torong on come on, "the red flag swinted torong on the came on," the red flag swinted torong on the came on, "the red flag swinted torong on the came on," the red flag swinted torong on the came on, "the red flag swinted torong on the came of the came o

WHEN LIEF HAD WON. The Crowd Went Mad and Cheered to

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Although this has been an exciting day, thousands of people have crowded about the McKinley home. The Governor neverlooked in better health or never seemed in more cheerful frame of mind. With Governor and Mrs. McKinley at the dinner table this evening were Gen. Russell Hastings and wife, who were married in the White House during the Hayes Administration, the gentlemen having served together during the war on Gen. Hayes' staff.

HIT HER WITH A STICK. Joseph Heffernan Settled a Diffi

by Beating His Wife. Joseph M. Heffernan had a family difficulty last night in his home at 150 Biddle street, and he tapped his wife on the head with a stick. He inflicted a scalp wound. Heffernan was arrested and locked in a cell at the Third District Station. A doctor said his wife's injury was not serious. The police say he is the brother of James Haffernan, who stabbed Officer Noonan yesterday.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN. A Carriero Full of People, but Only

containing to nty-five

SIXTEEN HUNDREDOUT The Miners' Strike at Leasville As-

Mines Closing Down.

WHEN LEFT RAD POINT.

30 years old.

Patrolman Lett also arrested Nestle, but as it could not be ascertained whose aim had been correct in the crowd a charge of disturbing the peace was placed against him. He was later released on bond.

Hurt on a Wagon.

Willie McMorris, a 6-year-old boy, living 2337 Arilington avenue, while climbing yer a moving dirt wagon on King's high may, near his home yesterday afternoon as caught in the spokes of a rear whee and thrown to the ground. Besides two roben ribs he was internally injured, as considered to be in a serious condition.

Ross Defeated Walsh.

PORD, Conn., June 9.—Capt. Duriton of New York defeated Berg Valle of the 5th Misseyri Nation a mounted broad sword conta a fitternoon. The acore was fitternoon. The score was fitternoon. The score was fitternoon.

Answer for Jersey.

Thinks the Bolting States Lost, the Platform Perfect and Cannot Yet
Answer for Jersey.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Hon. Garret AHobart, Republican nominee for vice-President, Futuree from 8t. Louis the after the store on and hastened to his home in Patersen, N. J. T. an very tried and elegon, "See that the store on and hastened to his home in Patersen, N. J. T. an very tried and elegon," and the store on and hastened to his home in Patersen, N. J. T. an very tried and elegon, "See that Could have been than an an analysis of the store of the sto

OPENED FIRE ON THE TROCKA.

Several Skirmishes Between Spaniards and Insurgents With Loss of Life. HAVANA, June M.—Gen. Maceo is in Carambolo, north of Candelaria, between Besyste and the River Hondo. It is his intention to move towards Casarajacara. Lest night his forces opened fire in front of the troche, the bands of Collass at the same time attacking the rear of the trochathe object of this simultaneous attack was the object of this simultaneous attack was according the retrochather the wightened with

Does \$50,000 Damage

School Board Ringsters Will Be Hon-

League Club.

FREE SILVER

IT WILL DOMINATE THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

FORECAST OF THE TICKET.

Gov. Altgeld Will Head the Proc sion and Every Candidate Will Be for 16 to 1.

for free silver amongst the Democratic politicians of Illinois is at an end, and it as been one of the hottest and most ag-State." Secretary of State Hin-

silver, representing 86 counties out of the 102 in the State; eleven counties, with a vote of 64, have uninstructed delegates, while but six counties, Adams, Dupage, Kankakee, Stephenson, Winnebago and Monroe, with 51 delegates, have been instructed for a sound money, or gold, standard. Free silver will, therefore, be indorsed at the coming convention, and delegates favoring the white metal will be selected to the national convention at Chicago, July 7.

The coming State ticket will be headed by John P. Altgeld for Governor, Monroe C. Crawford of Union County for L'eutenant Governor; A. S. Trude of Chicago for Attorney General, for Secretary of State either Thomas J. Medill of Rock Island, a nephew of Joe Medill of the Chicago Tribune, or Finis E. Downing will be chosen. T. F. Russell of Christian, A. L. Hereford of Coles and Thomas Ferns of Jersey are out for the Secretaryship, but the plum will fall either to Downing or Medill, with chances favoring Downing. He was thrown out of Congress by Gen. Rinaker and recently beaten by Hinrichsen for renomination from the Sixteenth District, hence it is policy to land him somewhere, and he may be given the secretaryship as a sop.

For State Treasurer Senator B. F. Caldwell of Sangamon County can have it if he wants it. He wants to run against Congressman Connolly, the man who defeated Springer after his twenty years in Congress, but if the leaders insist on Caldwell's running for the Treasurership he will not refuse. If, however, Caldwell returners, and the same and the s

silverites need apply for a place on this ticket.

Governor Altgeld, Chairman Hinrichsen and Gen. Parsons of Flora will doubtless head the national delegation.

The temporary organization of the convention will consist of the following officers: Chairman, Alexander H. Bell of Carlinville, Macoupin County; Secretary, Joseph Well of Peoria; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. S. Burroughs of Waterloo, Monroe County, The permanent officers will be agreed upon by the Executive Committee Monday night at Peoria.

The work of the convention will be transacted in short order, notwithstanding the fact that an attempt will be made to hold the delegates and strangers in Peoria as long as possible for pecuniary profit. The work will be finished and the convention adjourned probably Tuesday night.

The warmest fight will be upon the inforesement of a presidential candidate. A candidate for United States Senator will not be selected. This has been decided upon. For President the delegates are divided between Blane of Missourl, Boies of Iowa and Col. William Ralls Morrison. Morrison's recent letter defining his position on the money question has lost him some strength and gained him some. An effort is now on foot to have him selected as a compromise, and it may yet be done. The major portion of the delegates, however, are for Boies, with Bland as a close second choice.

merce of the country, particularly with a second choice.

There is some talk of naming Hinrichaen as Vice-President. If Gov. Altgeld had been born in this country he would undoubtedly be selected as Illinois choice for President. This is conceded. Altgeld can have anything he wants from Illinois, His desire now is to see how badly he can thrash John Riley Tanner, the Republican nominee. Shouters for Teller will be at Peorla, but his name does not find favor with the leaders and majority of the delegates.

This is the situation three days before the trop only. Monday night will finish the work, and a few hours will be but necessary to have it enrolled on the big book of the Secretary.

The leaders left for Peorla to-night; Gov. Altgeld goes Monday and the Democratic Clubs and bands go on special trains Tuesday and menormous attendance and a grand victory for free silver.

There will be no straddling, no backing the product of the country, particularly with a plain, fair and free demonstra-

CURIOUS COMPLICATION.

Gold Man Objected to Running on a Silver Platform. NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., June 20.—The emocratic convention of the Twelfth Con-

pressional District adopted a free silver platform by a two-thirds vote. Judge Winchester Kelso of Eagle Pass, a gold advocate, had a majority of the instructions, but refused to accept the nomination on a free silver platform unless the National Convention adopted a silver platform. The convention without making a nomination adjourned until after the National Convention is held.

The Writer of "The Heavenly Twins." Barah Grand, whose real name is Mrs. Haldane McFall, has recovered her health, and is to be frequently found at evening parties in London. She is always announced as "Mme. Barah Grand." She is quite popular, as she is a clever conversational.st, and is mistress of a very pleasing manner.

There Was Fraud in Cuyahoga, but a Large Majority of Other Counties Went for Silver.

CLEVELAND, O. June 20.—Returns from different parts of the State to-night are almost invariably favorable to silver Hancock County Democrats held the larg st mass convention in years and elected seven delegates instructed for silver at seven delegates instructed for silver at 18 to 1. Portage County selected free coinage delegates at an enthusiastic convention. The Scioto County Democratic Conventions and instructed the delegates to wote accordingly. Vinton County Democrats did the same. In Mahoning County there was a warm contest and it was finally decided to leave the money question to the State Convention. Auglaise County Democrats at the largest convention in the history of the county indorsed free colunge at 18 to 1.

at the largest convention in the history of the county indorsed free coinage at 16 to 1.

By fraud and trickery the gold men to-day succeeded in selecting a delegation of thirty-six goldbugs to represent this (Cuyahoga) County in the State convention. They elected the temporary chairman, who refused to appoint a silver man on the Committee on Credentials. The silver delegates then asked and were granted twenty minutes to withdraw and confer. After meeting in a hall in another part of the building the aliver delegates appointed a committee to attend the convention and request the appointment of a committee of gold men to confer in regard to dividing the delegates to the State convention pro rata according to the strength of the opposing factions.

The committee made the request on the convention, but it was promptly declined. The silver meeting adopted resolutions condemning the frauds perpetrated at the primaries, and in the meantime the convention refused to wait for the silver men to return, but proceeded to select the delegation to the State convention, and then adjourned. The silver men decided in the interest of party harmony not to send a contesting delegation to the State convention on Tuesday.

MONTANA DEMOCRATS.

A Strong Free Silver Platform Was

Adopted. BUTTE. Mont., June 20.-The Democratte State Convention met here to-day. M. P. Parker of Jefferson County was chosen temporary chairman and Sidney Fox of

Parker of "Jefferson County was chosen temporary chairman and Sidney Fox of Sweet Grass, temporary secretary.

The chairman said the one great issue before the people was free and unlimited coinage of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Referring to the bolt of sliver delegates at the St. Louis Convention, he said:

"This action of men who resented the attempt to saddle a goldbug standard on them will meet with approbation of the people."

After the appointment of committees a recess was taken to 3 p. m., to give them time to do their work and to await the arrival of some delegates delayed by washouts on the railroads.

A. C. Gormley was chosen permanent chairman. He made a speech warmly eulogizing the course of the sliver men who walked out of the St. Louis convention.

The platform was adopted unanimously, though one of the delegates wanted to insert a resolution instructing for Bland. The convention took no action on the suggestion, preferring to leave the delegates free to do as they saw fit. Following is the financial plank.

'As a question overshadowing all others which to-day engages the thoughts and affects the welfare of the people of the United States, we are infavor of the restoration of silver as money as it existed prior to its covert demonetisation in 1873. For this purpose we demand that the minus of the United States be opened to the free coinage of silver as well as gold at the ratio of 15 to 1, without waiting the action of other nations.

"We declare it our belief that the demonstration of silver it our belief that the demonstration of silver it was allowed."

of 16 to 1, without waiting the action of other nations.

"We declare it our belief that the demonetization of silver is the prime cause of its depreciation, and also of the general stagnation that exists in all branches of industry and trade throughout the United States, and that permanent prosperity can be restored only by the restoration of silver to its former place of money on an equality with gold. We believe the free coinage of silver will not only revive the drooping industries of the country, but the natural and inevitable result of free coinage will be to enlarge and extend the foreign commerce of the country, particularly with all nations having a like system of currency as our own.

"We halleve that the use of both gold."

Two Defenseless Women Stabbed, One
Fatally.

PLAQUEMINE, La., June 20.—At Bayou
Goula last night Mrs. Landy, a widow, was
stabbed through the throat and killed and
Miss Madeline Hebert, her adopted daughter, received two terrible gashes across the PLAQUEMINE, I.a., June 20.—At Bayou Goula last night Mrs. Landy, a widow, was stabbed through the throat and killed and Miss Madeline Hebert, her adopted daughter, received two terrible gashes across the face at the hands of unknown persons. Business was suspended to-day and a search is being made for the murderer.

THE WEATHER.

Fair, Possibly Thunder Storms in the Afternoon. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- Follow-

washington, D. C., June 2.

ing is the weather forecast:
Missouri—Fair, possibly thunder storms
Sunday afternoon; variable winds.
Illinois—Generally fair; continued high
temperature; southwest winds.
Arkansas—Fair; northwesterly winds.

RETURNS IN OHIO, TELEGRAMS TO

FROM NEARLY ALL THE STATES IN THE UNION.

ACTION STRONGLY INDORSED.

Those of the West in Commendation.

Within an hour from the time that Sen-ator Henry M. Teller and his little band of free silverites walked out of the Republican National Convention, telegrams indorsing their action came flashing over the wires from nearly every State and Territory in the Union.

Senator Teller has received. From Colorado, Montana and other Western mining States telegrams came by the hundred.

States telegrams came by the fundred.

SPOKANE, Wash.

Hon. H. M. Teller:

The undersigned Republicans admit your courage and indorse your course and stand ready to follow your leadership, and we pledge you the State of Washington. We state further that the Republicans of the State are misrepresented in the National Convention on the financial issue.

GEO. TURNER,

W. C. JONES,
CYRUS HAPPY,
LOUIS ZIEGLER,
J. H. MOBROOM,
W. M. RIDPATH,
J. H. MOBROOM,
W. M. RIDPATH,
B. C. KINGSBURY,
ALBERT ALLEN,
L. F. WILLIAMS,
A. L. DAVIS,
WILL G. GRAVES,
C. H. THOMPSON.

OMAHA, Neb.

Hon. Henry M. Teller:

Please accept the hearty thanks and assurances of the Republican Bimetallic League for your protest against the party's self-betrayal and embrace of Cleveland. We are with you.

D. D. GREGORY. PITTSBURG, Pa. Henry M. Teller of Colorado:

A man whose principles are not stronger than his political affiliations is by instinct a traitor, and the elements of exalted manhood are not in him. The people are with you.

C. L. HATSWAY.

LOWANDA, Pa. State of Pennsylvania goes two to one for silver. Stick to em.

JAMES W. WALBRIDGE.

PITTSBURG, Pa. Hon. Henry M. Teller:
Thanks for your Declaration of Independence against British rule. It is second only to that of 76. JOHN HOOD. LANSING, Mich. Hon. Henry M. Teller:
God bless you. You must be our leader
CYRENIS P. BLACK.

MONETTA, O. Hon. Henry M. Teller:

I congratulate you and other friends of silver on the stand you have taken. You have done the greatest possible service to the cause

A. J. WARREN.

PLANO, Tex. Hon. Senator Teller:
Millions of voters approve your stand
against the robber platform.
H. C. OVERAKER.

YORK, Neb.
Hon. Henry M. Teller and Associates:
Cause is honorable and patriotic. We follow your leadership.
MANY REPUBLICANS.

Senator Teller; truth and tariff.

Hurrah for Teller, truth and tariff.

FRED DORR.

CONVERSE, Ind. Senator Teller:
Stay by your principles and rank and file are with you.

KENTON GARRISON.

Hon. Henry M. Teller:

CHARLES WORSTER.

Chicago Freie Presse, formerly Republican, is with you in fight for free colnage.

My advice is: Issue declaration and wait

ction of Democrats. If they straddle, unite CLEVELAND, O.

Hon. Heary M. Teller:
Stand by your colors. Thousands of Ohio Republicans are with you.
W. P. HORTON.

MONTGOMERY, Mo. Hon. Henry M. Teller:
The silver Republicans of Missouri and of
the United States approve of your action,
G. H. DUNFORD. PEORIA, III.

Senato: H. M. Teller: PEORIA, III.
Peoria Free Sliver Club congratulates silver men on action taken. Added forty-five members to our club to-night.
J. W. BURTON, Pres.
WALTER S. RUSCH, Sec.

Hon, H. M. Teller:
My sympathy. Next Congress will protect
and coin United States product of aliver.
WM. J. M'PHERSON. CHICAGO, III.

Senator Teller:
Family's congratulations. People are with you. McKinley's name is mud.
FERD BARNDOLLAN. PORTLAND, Ore.

Hon. H. M. Teller:
Earnest congratulations on your noble fight for bimetallism. May wisdom direct your course as to accepting any nomination presented by the Chicago Convention.

THOMAS G. MORRILL. Senator H. M. Teller:
For your action to-day the common people will bless you.

JOHN F. SHAFROTH. Senator Teller:
Form new party with protection for America, including silver.
ROBERT LINDBLOM.

GLOUCESTER, O. Senator Teller: Central Ohio silver Republicans congrat-ulate you and your colleagues. A. BRYSON.

JEWEL CITY, Kan. Henry M. Teller:
Stand by your guns. Kansas with you, notwithstanding our delegation.
MANY REPUBLICANS.

CHARLOTTE, Mich.

Notwithstanding the action of these misfits, who pretend to represent Republicanism in Michigan, the masses of Republicanism in Michigan, the masses of Republicanvoters regard your action with admiration
and their feality to the interest of the people
as against Wall Street and Great Britain.
Let us Henry Cabot Lodge them this fall
where they ought to be.

GARRY C. FOX. CHARLOTTE, Mich.

ROCKFIELD, Ind.

The Bimetallic Club of Rockfield of 140 members sends greeting and earnestly petition you to stand firm for free coinage of silver. No straddle or compromise. Hold the fort!

G. S. KENDALL.

OVERTON, Neb.

Senator Teller:
Thoughtful men congratulate you. Now the world will be for taking the first decisive step for the emancipation of the West and the upholding of American manhood.

H. E. ANDREW HOFFER. HENDERSON, Ky. Hon, Henry M. Teller:
Congratulations. Grandest act of your life; assures that a solid South and West will win.
C. E. TAYLOR.

PORTSMOUTH, O.

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Senator H. M. Teller.

The noblest act of your life. Loyalty to principle and truth makes you indeed the Abraham Lincoln of the people. Silver will win with you as 'its champion. McKinley's friends doubt his fitness.

JOHN ORME COLE. LEHI, Utah.

Hon. Henry M. Teller.

A grateful people will reward your beroism. Convention of July 22 will augment the movement. HENRY I. FILLEY,

Delegate-at-Large from California. NEW YORK.

Hon. Henry M. Teller:
The noise of the St. Louis convention only strengthens the settled purpose of the friends of silver to unite irrespective of party. We joyfully await the contest. Be firm and bold and I will ald you on your way to the Presidency.

A. B. ROEDER.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

WOODBURN, Ore. Senator Teller:
Oregon is with you and will indorse your action.

E. P. MARCOM.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Tangled Affairs of Banker Sproston Cause a Run on the Bank.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A morning paper publishes the following correspondence dated Bridgetown, Barbadoes, June 10:
Hugh Sproston, Jr., the leading figure in business circles of British Guiana, in business circles of British Gulana, drowned himself by jumping from a steamer into the Demerara River.

The rumor that as Chairman of the British Gulana Bank he had accredited overdrafts to a large amount and that his financial affairs were in a most unsatisfactory condition, caused a run on the bank.

The panic became so great people sold British Gulana \$5 bank actes for \$3. To restore public confidence the Government summoned the Legislature, which agreed to sanction a Government guarantee of all bills of exchange drawn or accepted by the British Gulana Bank, payable by October 31. Sproston's liabilities are said to have been between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

FOR HARMONY.

EX-GOV. CAMPBELL MAKES STIRRING SPEECH.

MUST BE NO SPLIT AT CHICAGO.

The Majority Must Concede and Co ciliate and the Minority Must Yield and Concur.

dress to-night that excited great interest among Democratis in Washington. The occasion was the annual assembly of the Interstate Democratic Association at a near-by river resort, which was attended by a large number of Democratic office-holders, and such Senators and Representatives of that party as remain in Washington. Mr., Campbell's speech was characteristically vigorous and bold. He attacked the St. Louis Convention. But the features of his speech were, first, his earnest admonition to Democrats not to bolt the Chicago Convention, and second, his disclosure of his views upon the money question, exhibiting him in a conservative position in that respect.

a split or bolt at Chicago.

He said that never before had the party faced a crisis when the ringing call of that motto sounded so imperatively as to-day. He recalled the blunder of 1880 when the Democratic party with nearly two thirds of the entire vote of the country had split upon the rock of Territorial extension of slavery. There had been a bolt and the Democratic party wounded nigh unto deatth had wandered for twenty-four years in the wilderness of defeat and disgrace. He said:

"Is the lesson worth learning? If so, apply it now. Another crisis contronts the Democratic party. They are discordant and belligerent—almost hopelessily divided apparently—over an economic question that must in the nature of things be necessarily settled in the near future. The quadrennial national convention draws near, and its outcome is fraught with the most momentous possibilities. Of the delegates who will assemble there, the conservatism of the majority and the fidelity of the minority can alone prevent a rupture, more or less open, and avert a disaster beyond reparation.

"If a stinging and lasting defeat would

Mr. Campbell quoted Chauncey F. Black's declaration: "The Democratic party must not be ruptured on the financial question; it involves no constitutional principles, and is a matter of mere economy and expediency on which Democrats might differ with perfect freedom." "That," said Mr. Campbell, "expresses the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and believed at the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and believed at the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and believed at the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and believed at the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and believed at the sentiment of every Democrat who loved his party and the course of the course of which he made this reference to the party policy as to the money. "It will uphold both of these metals

THROWN ON THE TRACK. Michael Owens Is Held While a Street Car Crushes Him.

As the result of a quarrel in East St. Senator Teller:

With discretion the silver, labor and suffered element can be unified into a victorious army, leaving not a sure gold State West of center of population or south of Ohio and Potomac. In calmness now is power.

J. R. JACKSON.

QUEER NAUTICAL DISCOVERY.

Sails With Holes Contribute to Speed More Than Those of Whole Cloth.

From the Boston Transcript.

The statement of an Italian sea captain that he had proved by experience that a ship goes faster when her sails are perforated with a number of holes than when they are quite sound, was at first looked upon as too ridiculous for consideration. Unbelievers, however, now find that the Italian has gone a long way toward proving his case. His theory is that the force of the wind cannot fairly take effect on an infated sail, because of the cushion of immovable air that fills up the hollow. To prevent this cushion collecting he bored a number of holes in the sail, which let part of the wind blow right through it and allowed the remainder to strike against the canvas and exercise its full effect. Several trials have been made, and it looks as if this is another of those paradoxical truths which appear so imposible on the surface. The experiments were made in all weathers. In a light wind a boat, with ordinary sails made four knots, while with the perforated sails she covered five and a quarter knots. In a fresh breeze she did seven knots with ordinary sails, and eight and three-quarter knots with the improved sails. In a strong wind she did eight and ten knots respectively. If this augmented speed were sustained throughout a long voyage it would increase the value of the ship one-fifth, as she would make the same trip in four weeks as she did before in five weeks.

POPULISTS MEET IN CONVENTION

LOUIS A. GOODMAN NOMINATED

office be filled by the National Convention instead of the committee proper.

The convention also favored making direct legislation the foremost plank of the national platform and reaffirmed the

Delegates chosen to the State Convention were: H. Piednor, Jr., John W. Cassidey, Sheridan Webster, J. J. McCain, L. D. Goodman and L. P. Custer.

Sheridan Webster was chosen delegate to the National Convention. John W. Cassidey was made chairman of the Congressional Committee.

PLAYING KERENS AS AN OUTSIDER.

THE FILLEYITES WILL BATIFY WITHOUT HIS ASSISTANCE.

Last evening while Col. Kerens and his secretary were sending out invitations for the Mercantile Club meeting to-morrow afternoon, the Beaumont street sage and his aide-de-camps were putting the finishing touches on their arrangements for a ratification of the Republican nomination next Thursday evening at Exposition Music Hall.

All the arrangements were made even to the selection of speakers. Not one word was said about the Kerens meeting, but the hint was dropped several times that it was the prerogative of the State and City Committees to conduct the ratification proceedings.

of the City Central Committee and Chairman Filley and Secretary Albert Griffin of the State Committee were present.

It was speedly decided to ratify the nominations made last Thursday and Mr. Filley was unanimously elected chairman of the General Committee. The other members are Henry Ziegenhein, F. G. Niedringhaus, Charles F. Wenneker, Theodore D. Kalbfell, Lee A. Phillips, John A. Taity, Charles Nagel, Mayor C. P. Walbridge, L. J. W. Wall, C. F. Gallenkamp, F. B. Brownell, Frederick G. Uthoff, Charles Parsons, W. C. Kelly and Albert Griffin.

Chairman Zeigenhein reported that Exposition Music Hall had been engaged for Thursday night and that it was necessary for the committee to get to work as soon as possible to arrange for music and decorations. It was then decided to call the committee together to-morrew evening. The meeting than proceeded to choose of ficers and speakers for the demonstration. Charles Parsons, the banker, who was one of the Filley delegates unseated by the Mational Committee, was elected President; F. G. Uthoff, another victim of the context Charles Nagel and W. C. Kelly, Vice-Presidents, and Louis Benker, Sergean-tai-Arms.

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A committee consisting of Secretary Albert Griffin, Charles E. Carroll and Wm. Horton was named to wait on the railroads and secure reduced rates and thus enable the Republicans outside the city to attend at reasonable cost.

The marching corps was instructed to turn out in full force that evening and escort the members to Music Hall. The various ward clubs will meet at the club house at 7 o'clock Thursday evening and join in the parade.

After the meeting, Collector Ziegenhein,

Distress After Eating.

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"HE EXISTING GOLD STAND-ED MUST BE PRESERVED."-Republican Platform

THE POST-DISPATCH LED.

The superiority of the Post-Dispatch as

demonstrated than during the conven-tion week just closed.

Among the more important news items which the Post-Dispatch published ex-clusively and ahead of all its local con-

emporaries were the following: The interview in which Filley declared McKinley could not possibly be ated on first ballot. This was the nominated on first ballot. This was the cheerfully bear all the campaign expenses first great sensation of the convention. It appeared exclusively in the Sunday It is this danger of a division of forces

Post-Dispatch was the first to show up the treachery of Joe Manley to Reed. It was the first to give the news of who would be temporary and perma-

The day the convention opened, the Post-Dispatch was on the streets eighteen minutes before any other afternoon paper, with full details of the proceedings up to time, including the speech in full of man Fairbanks.

day the silver leaders made their es before the Committee on Reso-he Post-Dispatch printed a com-port, covering nearly four col-of all that took place in the com-proom, beating all of its contem-

Post-Dispatch gave the first

ne silver men was published "exclu-ve" in Friday's Post-Dispatch, and in aturday's issue the address of the Pop-lists was to be found only in the Post-

addition to all this, the Post-Dispatch In addition to all this, the Post-Dispatch was the only newspaper in St. Louis which did not devote practically all of its space to convention news. While covering the convention more thoroughly, with livelier and earlier news than any paper in St. Louis, it printed in addition regularly each day, twelve hours in advance of the morning papers, all the important news of the world as well as of the convention, leaving the morning papers nothing to do but to reproduce from the Post-Dispatch columns.

AN ECHO OF WALL STREET.

On March 43, 1896, the American Bank-

enge to the everwhelming bimetall sentiment of the country. Before that, Wall street had masqueraded behind de-nands for parity and quibbles over ratio. Then, feeling itself able to control both conventions, it dropped the mask, and as-serted itself in its real character.

It has controlled at St. Louis. It has put silver out of its historic place in Republican platforms and enthroned gold therein. It has driven lifelong Repub-licans out of their party. It has made the convention its echo. "We declare unthe convention its echo. equivocally in favor of the maintenan of the existing gold standard," said Wall street. "The existing gold standard must be preserved," echoes the St. Louis Con-

Never before, in our politics, has there been such an abasement of a great party to a consolidated money power. The Knights of Labor have issued an official circular denouncing the Wall street cir-cular as "the low growl of the Wall street tiger in his lair." The people see and realize the danger. They feel that their interests, their rights, and their very librties, are at stake.

They look to Chicago for the protection which the vaunted party of protection has denied them. The Democratic party will become, in this campaign, the great est party of protection in our history.

Dr. Overholt of Iowa, writing of healthful and unhealthful meats, sums up by saying: "From an economical stand-point, the stunning methods are more advantageous to the butcher and less so to the consumer, and on the contrary the lewish method is more advantageous to the consumer and less so to the butcher." It may be concluded from this that the tunning process, with its earlier spoiling meat and consequent germs, will be con-tinued. The fad of discovering and protecting the interests of consumers is not likely to be taken up in the present century at least.

NOW FOR CHICAGO.

Now that the Republican hurly-burly is over, attention will center upon the Chicago convention, which meets July 7. Three things in regard to that convention may be accepted as settled. The platform will declare explicitly and unequivocally for the free coinage of sliver the convention will be an avowed free silver man. And he will be a Democrat. If wise counsels prevail, the platform adopted and the candidates selected will

be such as all the opponents of the Re-publican gold standard policy can honorably accept. The great issue to be de-termined by the campaign is the money question. In the platform it should be recognised as paramount, and all other questions as subordinate. Supporters of honest bimetallism may differ on other questions. They will differ especially as to the tariff, as to banks, and as to the Government's relation to money. If, in spite of these differences, all those who believe that the prosperity and happi-ness of the people depend upon defeating the Plutocratic effort to fasten upon the country the single gold standard will act and vote together, they will win one of

of American politics.

There is no doubt that Hanna and the other Republican bosses comprehend this-fully. They rely for success upon al-visions in the ranks of their opponents. They will see that as many tickets as possible are placed in the field. They will furnish all the money required for multiplying the tickets. Im fact, they will

The Post-Dispatch was the first to show By reason of its history, its rank, and its that Hobart would receive the nominanumbers, the Democratic party must lead tion for Vice-President, anticipating his the fight against gold monometallism. nination four days, and giving a clear it must furnish a large majority of the tement as to why he would be relected votes if a victory is to be won, and it the McKinley machine for second must hold those votes through its party must hold those votes through its party organization. More votes than its own are needed, however, and all reasonable concessions must be made in order to obtain them. This is policy. At this juncture it is also patriotism.

COURTS AND THE PEOPLE.

The readiness of courts to fine for contempt, real or imagined, has provoked a great deal of criticism within the past two years. Judges of inferior jurisdic-tion in State courts and Federal judges on both the District and Circuit bench quently and so flagrantly as to provoke condemnation of such high-handed pro-

But the people can discriminate. They approve of the just exercise of the power to fine for contempt when such contempt is in defiance of the law and of the court which declares it. This is shown by the hearty approval of the imprisonment of the members of the St. Louis School preme Court. The extraordinary na supreme Court. The extraordinary nature of this case has brought it into general notice. It is discussed everywhere, and nowhere without an expression of the opinion that justice has been done and the majesty of the law and of the State vindicated.

FREE PUBLIC BATHS.

St. Louis is greatly in need of facilities for free public baths during the summer months. Every year an attempt is made to provide public bathing places, but so far the efforts have been fruitless. Delegate Lloyd's bill, introduced May \$, 1895, providing for two movable baths on the river, at a cost of \$4,000 each, fell through, and the poor of \$t. Louis have practically no free and safe bathing places within the city limits.

This want should be supplied as soon as possible. Other large cities have made provisions for public bathing, sometimes on a lavish scale. In Victoria Park, London; a portion of a large lake has been set apart for bathers. There, durism warm weather, as many as 5,000 bathers disport themselves in the water at oils time daily.

This bature of the park system of London fy nishes the most wholesome

nishes the most who le relief to the dwell-

public bathing, or if it is desirable to provide public bathing places in St. Louis parks. But the scheme for mov-able bath-houses on the river ought to be revived and pushed through. It would be a source of health and pleasure to

It looks paradoxical to say that the wind blows the air away from around buildings in a cyclone, thus allowing the air confined in these buildings to sud denly expand and push down walls or life roofs. Yet this is only another way of saying that in such disturbances there are sudden and violent alterations of atmospheric pressure, that produce these

gineering News, accounts for the fact that walls destroyed in the St. Louis cyclone nearly all fell outwards, by

cyclone nearly all fell outwards, by ascribing this peculiarity to the "explosions" of the air within buildings by the sudden fall in pressure of the outside air. This falling outwards of walls was one reason why loss of life was not greater, but it is evident that this part of the destructive work of a cyclone could be avoided by providing for an equal pressure of air inside and outside buildings.

This can be done, as the Post-Dispatel has pointed out, by making chimneys and air shafts wide and strong. It can also be accomplished by leaving windows a little way open at top and bottom, closing shutters to guard against flying

air explains why articles in rooms are frequently left undisturbed when a wall is blown out. It also explains why roofs are sometimes partly lifted and dropped almost intact when the pressure has been relieved. It is evident that a wide understanding of this feature of the contained and the contained as the contained of the contained as the contained of the contained as the con standing of this feature of the cyclor would save much life and property.

At a meeting of spiritual mediums or lunday a stranger medium announ the appearance of a spirit with a polit cal message. The spiritual herald de clared, he said, that McKinley would not be elected President. The medium did not explain whether the shade was a Democratic ghost or one of Tom Reed's departed friends.

Doubtless Mr. McKinley is puzzled comprehend why a Western man on a straddling platform that would have given the East all they wanted and saved some Western votes would not have an-swered the same purpose as an out-andout-gold declaration

It is said that people construct Presi dential idols out of their own generous and confiding beliefs, but they need no exercise of the imagination to feel that Richard P. Bland of Missouri is, and has always been, a conscientious public ser-

would welcome a foreign war merely to show their devotion to the Union, though Col. Watterson says they would. None the less, the Southern people are as good Union folk as are to be found anywhere.

When the new States were admitted t was done for the purpose of securing their votes. Now that their votes are not going as was expected the yellow crowd pretend to believe that they are

The vital statistics of England show that an open winter is more healthful than a "seasonable" one, and we all know that a cool summer is not deadly. Let us have no more "seasonable" weather.

Human nature, and especially American human nature, demands some show that must be carefully guarded against. Louis convention was overdone as ready-made article.

The wealthy manufacturer of Cleveand who is being sued by a wronged husband for \$100,000 damages will be apt to clamor for higher tariff rates to meet his legal expenditures.

Whatever opinions in regard to cur-rency the convention delegates took home with them, they were pretty well agreed upon the merits of St. Louis as a conven-

Threats of the Eastern money kings to ring on a panic will not be much considered. Such a course might prove ex-tremely unhealthful for those responsible

It is melancholy to see the Russian Czar going without any life insurance. Will not some sympathetic American company offer him a policy at reasonable

It was a feminine patient who was rured of hiccough by putting out her tongue for a few minutes. The scheme might not work so well for the quieter

Benjamin Harrison is handsomely po lite to the man who has perhaps snatched from him the second term that is always considered the yindication of a first.

A woman Coroner has really come. It is hard to realize. One thinks of a woman Coroner as sitting upon dead

The delegates to the great convention went home pretty clear as to the fact of the universal circulation of the Post-

Mrs. Li Hung Chang has 1,000 servants and never writes anything for the papers couching upon the servant girl problem

The bridge divers and jumpers will presently be adding their voices to the complaint that we have but two bridges

Like the Sugar Trust, the usurious in terests propose to work both the gre-parties and make a gure thing.

There have been few more heroic acts than that of Capt. Young in saving the life of a lineman yesterday. St. Louis and Louisville both stay a

the Cuban isle calls for the

but it has not brought bloomers into ion for all won

The rent in the G. O. P. must not be confounded with the rent that the Allison coters left unpaid.

There is a great ocean between Mr. Cleveland and his party, with the tides all against him.

Hiscock's early crow is defiantly met by thousands of big-throated Western

.It is Senator Cullom's opinion that this country is rapidly forgetting Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. McKinley is all right, but it William for whom we are expected to

Mr. McKinley did not make his Mark so much as his Mark made Mr. McKinley. If Gov. Morton now plugs his bar'l for the rest of the year, who shall blame him? Speaking of the "retirement of gold." t is being constantly retired to Europe. The expected may happen in a conven-tion and the unexpected in an election.

Frank Hiscock has as little idea of the Great West as a new Eastern baby. Will Uncle Filley's enthusiastic ratification fires cook any ple for him?

The water supply must be made without rolling the taxpayers. In the St. Louis platform there fertilizer for Western crops.

Hobart is not known at all and McKiney is too well known Canton at times sounds a little like

The Bland boom is a growing one.

MEN OF MARK.

Secretary Olney is the tennis expert of the Cabinet. It is his favorite game, and aside from walking, which he indulges in every afternoon after leaving his office, his chief exercise.

Count Toistol was deeply shocked by the Moscow disaster; but he is too much of a patriot to say more than that he considers

patriot to say more than that he considers the "catastrophe one that throws its dark shadow on the people alone."

Pierre Loti is said to spend more of his time before the camera than any man in Europe except Kaiser William and the Prince of Wales. He has a mania for being photopraphed in fancy costumes.

Be photopraphed in fancy costumes.

Benstor Hawley is a very kind-hearted man. Recently, when a little bicycler was knocked down on the streets by a trolley car, Senstor Hawley carried him into a near-by drug store, tarried with the bruised boy for awhile, and, when convinced that he could do no further good, jumped on a passing car and resumed his journey to the Capitol.

ex-Gov. McKinley, is a student at Moun

to Punch, is the oldest comic paper in England, is Miss Gillian Debenham, who purchased it recently and intends to make

Princess Maud is an ardent bicyclist. She rides her iron steed very gracefully, sitting perfectly upright and traveling gen-erally at a great speed. Her cycling dress

A young Indian girl of the Chippewa tribe was adopted when 3 years of age by a Michigan farmer for the sole purpose of satisfying his hobby that women if prop-erly trained can run faster than men. She is now 19 years of age, weighs 117 pounds and can outrun any man with whom she has ever raced.

Elisabeth Ney, a descendant of Marshal Rilisabeth Ney, a descendant of Marshal Ney, mysteriously disappeared from Europe twenty-six years ago, and no one knew what had become of her until her return to Berlin a few weeks ago. She had earned fame as a soulptor, King Ludwig II., Bismarck, Garibaldi, Liebig, Grimm and Schepenhauer having been among her sit-

AMILES BETWEEN SERMONS.

"Stillman has written a campaign song for Maj. McKinley." "Indeed! What does he call it?" "A song without words."— Yonkers Statesman.

He (looking over her shoulder as she stands before the mirror): You look good enough to eat! She (without a smile): Food for reflection.—Boston Transcript.

Wise Precaution—Briggs: Does your wife laugh when you tell her a funny story? Braggs: Oh, yes. I always tell her beforehand that it is funny.—Indianapolis Journal. She: When I marry, I hepe my husband will die young-I want to be a widow. He: How barbarous! How cruel! She: Oh, don't worry, it won't be your funeral.—

too large for the baby. Mrs. Gobang: But you must remember that it will shrink from washing. Gobang: Se does the baby.— Yonkers Statesman.

Norway.

High o'er the fjords and desolate pines th Of red auroras, like a golden fan, Falls on the herbless wastes of Norway's

setrom thunders on the grace sebergs wander in the silent night sering placters like rigantic ghost with their white peaks in the spe-light.

The walking rooks whit some shore; while o'er the boundless wilds of fir and while o'er the boundless wilds of fir and

The land knows not the charm of birds the ng. lossoming of buds, no lithe and agile While th aurora, like a flery flewer,

THE PASSING SHOW.

REED TO HIS BOOM.

Lay it away in its little bed,
And o'er it let myrtles bloom;
There's nothing so dead, be it sadly said,
As my Presidential boom.

The public, which cannot but detest cold-blooded methods in such affairs, has been disposed to treat with disgust the idea of damages computed in dollars and cents for allenation of the affections. In New England, however, that appears to be the solace sought for a wounded heart by the husband injured by a faithless spouse. The case of Colt vs. Van Alen is a notable instance. The wives are now adopting the method of getting even, it seems—Mrs. Houghton of Hudson, N. Y., having recently instituted suit for £15,000 against her husband's paramour, Mrs. John Rice.

Just how to treat such troubles must re Just how to treat such troubles must remain a mystery. The parties immediately interested must be the Judges of the best methods. The civil law gives no adequate remedy for a wrecked home and a ruined life, and there is an unwritten law justifying the shotgun policy. Which should be resorted to? Men' are slain, and yet the number of debucked wive do not recovered. resorted to? Men are slain, and yet the number of debauched wives do not grow perceptibly less. When men in this moneyloving age shall be made for answer in cash for alienating the affections, who knows but it will prove a surer preventive than the shotgun? There can be no objections to giving this theory a proper testif there can be found enough cold-blooded men to undertake it.

The passing of the old-time young woman becomes more and more a possibility every year. Possibility? Nay, it is a probability. Those of us who frowned intensely at the divided skirt, the bloomer costume and other innovations on Old Custom have alother innovations on Old Custom have al-lowed ourselves to become calm; have learned to smile again now and then; nay, we can even gaze without fear of having our good eye to wither in its socket like that of Peeping Tom of the legend and say that woman is still God's masterpiece of beauty and purity and whimsicality.

One of woman's recent departures, and one which marks the steady swing and trend of new womanism, was witnessed by a shosen few during the closing exercises of the San Francisco Girls' High School the other day, In sophomoric patois, "jinks" were held, entered into, or indulged in, as one desires to look at the matter. Report says that on the occasion mentioned there was no afternoon session and as soon as the girls were dismissed for their lunchcon the huge brass keys were turned in the big the girls were dismissed for their lunchcon the huge brass keys were turned in the big oak doors and the public was excluded. Then they laughed, and whistled, blew tin horns, twirled wooden rattles, cheered the faculty and yelled with all the power of their lungs at the individual girls. Other notable features of the jinks were not absent, and the affair ended by a pledge to hold a reunion every year, and by a Virginia reel indulged in by the faculty, who tripped up and down and cut fancy pigeon-wings. The girls evidently had no idea they were doing anything out of the common, for in inaugurating the hilarious proceedings they said: "After to-morrow night we'll be fulfiedged young ladies. Let's be girls in good earnest on this, our last school day." But the public, perhaps, did not know before that "jinks" and being girls in good earnest mean the same.

is of a black or navy blue, and consists treatment of children is sometimes so out-of a short, narrow skirt, tight-fitting jacket and vest and a small hat turned up at the less" that one is horrified. This treatment

often to brutality of disposition. A pathetic instance of a too close servance of a custom, or to a lack of discrimination in reading dispositions, coupled with a willingness to punish for trivial matters, came to light at Tivoli, N. Y., on June 12, when May Conklin, a child of 10, took her own life. She was wilful, but this did not indicate that she could not this did not indicate that she could not appreciate good treatment. She was very plain, but had a wealth of golden hair of which she was very proud. Young as she was, perhaps she had learned to treasure it more because she knew that it was her only attraction. The superintendent had the locks sheared despite the screams and struggles of the child, who declared she would kill herself. The result was that the De Peyster Home for the Friendless that night had on its hands the youngest suicide known in New York. More kindness and fewer resorts to punishment should be a motto. Where kindness cannot lead, fear will not in every case drive. Man's inwill not in every case drive. Man's in-humanity may be shown in various ways-the treatment of May Conklin was one way. Reformatories should be reformed and some homes for the friendless turned into mule

The cry is again being raised that Japan s threatening to cripple our industries by competition. It was said last year that our bleycle trade would be ruined by Japanese cheap labor-but are not bleycles still so high that they smell of money, no matter how "sound" the purchasing commodity is? During his tour in Japan Col. Cockerill dispelled this illusion by saying that not-withstanding the report that Japanese man-ufacturers were making first-class wheels at \$12, American residents were ordering theirs from America and paying \$100 and \$150 for them. It will be found that the fear as to other articles is as ill-founded.

Doesn't it really seem a reflection on

Palace Cars of St. Louis.

yom the New York Press.

If the New York surface cars tome to St. Louis and see the mas

The United States has \$400,000 square miles, of which 700,000,000 acres are susceptible of the highest state of dultivation. The people of Japan as a race have manifested no commercial genius, no inventive skill, and no decided manufacturing taste or aptitude. The people of the United States belong to a race essentially commercial in all its attributes, unsurpassed in inventive senius, and fertile in every industrial resource. Japan has 40,000,000 of people, living upon a very low plane of production and consumption. Its limited territory will retard the growth of its population. America has 70,000,000 of people, occupying a plane of civilized potency equal to the highest ever attained by mankind. Prophecy concerning the future greatness of Japan is founded wholly upon the beginnings expressed up to the present time by the manifestation of an imitative genius. America has passed every experimental stage of civilized attainment. As contrasted with America the accumulated capital of Japan is insignificant."

No matter how much like Burns in independence we pride ourselves in being, and notwithstanding our declarations that we are not hero-worshipers, yet the fact remains that we are all more or less finctured with toadyism. The opportunity is only needed to show the toady, as it is to develop a man in other respects. How many persons have bent the hinge of the knee to Willy Wally Aster's wealth. Now that royalty-struck gentleman has been salaaming the royal roue, the Prince of Wales, with the perfervid devotion peculiar mainly to Orientals. This means that Astor has bought his recognition. Baron Hirsch enjoyed the Prince's notice, but it cost him up in the millions. Not only do little fleas have lesser fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, but little lords have lesser lords to render them homage. Meantime, Americans who would do the same thing Astor is doing if they had his money are berating such flunkeyism in a high key.

manufaction for the capitol.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss Grace Howe McKinley, a niece of earnest on this, our last school day." But the public, perhaps, did not know before the public are sparrettion to punch, is the oldest comic paper in the masser that "we have just enough to make us hate, but not enough to make us hate, but not more than there are many people who have charity enough to found the session of refuse," etc., who haven't the judgment that should be required in selecting humans and sensible managers and employes. The treatment of children is sometimes so outfact, and vest and a small hat turned up at the single of the counters will be curse his decree of separation he will we detended young ladies, Let's be girls in good earnest on this, our last school day." But the public are sparation he will we dearnest on this, our last school day." But the public are sparation he will we detended young ladies, Let's be full of the counters will be course his decree of separation he will we detended young ladies, Let's be full of the counters will be course his decree of separation he will we detended young ladies, Let's be full of the counters will be course his decree of separation he will we detend young ladies, Let's be full of the counters will be course have and a mary of our late notable marriages among divorces have apparently to make us hate, but not more than there is much truth in the same. There is much truth in the counters was many of our late notable marriages among divorces have apparently the ones who should be less prominent for earnest many people who ha

The New York Raines law is of few days and as thin as a knife blade," with which he took a drink of beer. He gave satisfactory proof in defense that he possessed a genuine hetel license, granted by the new Deputy Commissioner of Excise. The Justice discharged him, saying that there was nothing in the Raines law that stared how large and thick a beefsteak should be. Of course. This was logical and Solomon might have used the same language under the same dircumstances. The law is as indefinite on that point as the man who said that a certain something was about as large as a piece of chalk, and not more explicit than the Tennessee axemption law which allows each head of a family "three strings of red pepper"—which might be three feet in length or as long as one of Edward Everett's sentences. It is very definite, however, in illustrating the fact that some laws, the justice choosing, may be liberally or strictly construed as is most convenient.

The ubiquitous color question is troub the good citisens of Nashville in anot phase. "About fifty citisens of South Na ville met in the lecture-room of the Ceni Baptist Church for the purpose of devis ways and means to deter the negro Bapti from building a church on the oppose corner," says the Sun of that city. The sejections of the white people are based the belief that among other things, "Litwo churches discharging their congressitions at the same time. two churches discharging their congretions at the same time will not only cang the street, but will always be a menaco the peace of the neighborhood."

Filley's Vengeance.

Spirit of Thomas Jefferson

Some Good Reading.

St. Louis, June 17.

First English School.

What Does Cleveland Means

The Bule of the Boad.

ENGLISH OPINION.

Jack Bunsby Straddles the Tripod and Talks With His Usual Wisdom.

LONDON, June 30.—The result of the Republican Convention at St. Louis was generally expected here, Consequently the definite announcement of Gov. McKinreceived with apathy. Financial circles do not regard the outlook as favorable. The foreign relations plank of the platform is regarded as of a highly militant character and apparently it has made the investors here somewhat neryous. Upon this point the Economist remarks: "While the bombastic phrases may mean little and be intended only to tickle the ears of the electors, they remind European investors of the possibility of American securities being deprived of what has hitherto been regarded as one of the advantages."

The Statist, referring to the same subject, says: It is the best platform possible, but it will not establish order in the curency and, therefore, will not restore confidence, for it must never be forgotten that the key to the position is held by the sease, which is governed by a silverite and Populist majority. Unhapplity there is no chance that the composition of the Senate will be materially changed for the present, so the Legislature and the Administration are powerless.

The Speaker attaches little importance to Gov. McKinley's personality, and says: "He seems to be the typical average man called to the position which gives more scope to individual ability than that of any monarch except the three Emperors. There is no need to expect him to set the Atlantic after, though perhaps the Jingoes of the party may. At the least, his managers have saved America from disaster and have restored confidence in Europe. Whether they have disintegrated the Union is another question. But the currency heresies of America are chronic, and their defeat upon the present occasion may cause them to take on a new form."

The Saturday Review thinks the result is amply reassuring, adding:

The Democratis are not in a position to nominate a dangerous competitor to McKinley. With a silver nominee they have to chance, and there is a remote possibility that they may foliow St. Louis in the appeal or hard money. The sentiment in the West

with a silver nominee they have nee, and there is a remote possibility ey may fellow St. Louis in the appeal of money. The sentiment in the West esting only because it will involve a cession from both organizations and ming of a third party devoted to and the numerous Populist varia-of State socialisms, the fortunes of will be instructive, perhaps edity-its followers.



IN INDIANA

The Free Silver Democrats Are Ready for the Struggle in the State

Object to the Gold Plank and Many Will Not Support McKinley.

carthage, Mo., June 20.—The dissatisfaction among Republicans in this city
and county over the gold standard plank
adopted at St. Louis has reached a high
pitch. Not only many of the rank and
file of the party, but many of those known
heretofore as Republican leaders, openly
declare that they will not support McKinley on such a platform, but will throw
their support to any good sliver man who
may be nominated.

may be nominated.

The Evening Press, the local Republican organ, renounces the gold plank of the St. Louis platform because it is "diametrically opposed to the interests of the West and the industrial and productive classes of the country in general." While making this denunciation the Press says it will support McKinley for President, believing he will not veto any silver bill that may be adopted and it will vigorously support Judge Burton, who is running for Congress in this district on a silver platform.

POPS. AND DEMS. UNITE.

Agree on a Joint Ticket and Indorse

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS.

Haughawout Congratulated, but Purdy Voted for Gold.

in the St. Louis Convention who voted for silver, returned home to-day and is re-ceiving many congratulations for stand-ing by his instructions. George A. Purdy of Peirce City, the other delegate from this sections, was also instructed for silver, but voted with the gold men and there is a decided under current of feeling against him on account of it.

Does Major McKinley Look Like Napoleon? Well, See for Yourself.

NOW FOR CHICAGO.

How the Delegates Already Elected Stand-Total Number of Delegates in the Convention, 918.

SHINES FOR SILVER	The Free Silver Democrats Are Ready for the Struggle in the State Convention.	How the Delegates Airendy Elected Stand—Total Number of Delegates in the Convention, 918.						
TRYAS DEMOCRATIC STATE CON- VENTION MEETS TUESDAY.	Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 20,—The Democratic State Convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock Wednesday. Many	STATES.	For Silver. Gold.	STATES.	For Silver.	For Gold.		
BLAND IS THE FAVORITE.	representatives of the party have notified the hotels that they will be here Monday. There will probably not be an unusually large attendance of farmers, for the reason	AlabamaArizona	16 -	Missouri	16	::		
A Few Goldbugs Will Hold a Side- show, but the Genuine Democ- racy Will Instruct for 16 to 1.	the hotels that they will be here Monday. There will probably not be an unusually large attendance of farmers, for the reason that they are in the midst of harvest. The advocates of sound money have arranged to be on the ground early. Until the representatives of the party get here next week it will not be possible to learn whether there will be a spilt. S. P. Sheerin, Secretary of the National Committee, who has been at St. Louis for a week, believes the National Convention is certain to take the free alliver road. An effort was made to-day to enter into a compromise in regard to the Seventh District caucus, but no agreement was reached. It has been proposed that the caucus shall not be held until early Wednesday morning, after the Committee	California Colorado Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Florida	18 12 12 5 5 5 5	New Hampshire	6 6	8 20 		
Special to the Post-Dispatch. AUSTIN, Tex., June 20.—The four delegates-at-large to the Chicago Convention will be out and out silver men, and as a certainty three of the four will be ex-Gov.	a week, believes the National Convention is certain to take the free silver road. An effort was made to-day to enter into a compromise in regard to the Seventh District caucus, but no agreement was reached. It has been proposed that the	Georgia	26 6 26	Oregon Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina South Dakota Tennessee	18	64 8 		
it will be either Congressman J. W. Bailey	from this city, but the free silver people have not consented to the proposition.	Maine		Vermont	24	8 5		
army of silverites that predominate on the plains of the Lone Star State. It has been given out that Texas will send an uninstructed delegation to Chicago,	The County Free Silver Committee was in session again to-day, and Leon O. Bailey was instructed to look after the contests before the Committee on Credentials. He will prepare the case of the free silver people and will make an argument before the committee. The sented money Democrats of this dis-	Minnesots	. 18	Il Total		282		
and the leaders of the cause for the white metal in Texas say that Hon. Richard P. Bland of Missouri will be the choice for President of every delegate to Chicago. Probably ex-Gov. Hogg thinks differently, but this is one time that the expolitical king of this section is mistaken, for already several populous counties have instructed for the sturdy Missourian, who stands for the silver dollars first, last and all the time.	trict have practically decided that John P. Frenzel shall be their candidate for dele- gate to Chicago. There are a good many of them who are for William E. English,	BLAND LEGIC		pointed being authorized to ditional Vice-President from 156 in all. Adrian De Young move providing for one vice-presiding for one vice-president from 1t was carried.	od an am esident fr St. Louis	endment com each County.		
for already several populous counties have instructed for the sturdy Missourian, who stands for the silver dollars first, last and all the time. The convention convenes in this city on the 23d, and a few of the advance guard have nieds their appearance, with	and most of the free silver delegates, it is believed, will support him, because he is Gov. Matthews' choice. It now looks as if the contest would be between John P. Frenzel and John R. Wilson, on one side, and William E. En- glish and Charles M. Cooper on the other. The Wayne County Democratic Conven- tion to-day passed resolutions favoring free coinage and Gov. Claude Matthews for President.	FROM ST	AGO TO FIGH	tary, Frank L. Einton; LieutGov. John B. O'Mo	d by accord A. Legrand	lamation le; secre- marshal,		
The convention convenes in this city on the 23d, and a few of the advance guard have made their appearance on the scene. Hon. Heber Stone of Brenham, who is a candidate from the Ninth Congressional District, as a delegate to Chicago, is a mational bank President, and a firm believer in the free and unlimited comage of silver at a ratio of 15 to 1. J. W. Blake of Mexia, who is Chairman of	FREE SILVER AND ALTGELD.	ONE THOUSAND	VORITE SON	Emerald Cadets to accome a military escort. The battle-cry fixed upon the same and Free People."	amanar Aba	-1		
J. W. Blake of Mexia, who is Chairman of the State Free Silver Executive Committee, is another banker, and one of the best friends of the white metal in Texas. The late returns from the county conventions clearly demonstrate which way the wind is blowing and the State is practically unanimous for silver. Notwithstanding all this, the gold men, under the leadership of Rufus Hardy of Corsicana, have called a gold-bug convention to meet here on the same day as the regular Demoneration.	Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., June 20.—The Democracy of Clinton County met in County Conven-	Bland Silver Club Is I Battle Cry Is: " and Free Peo	'Free Silver	The meeting adjourned of the chair.	subject to	o the call		
tically unanimous for silver. Notwith- standing all this, the gold men, under the leadership of Rufus Hardy of Corsicana, have called a gold-bug convention to meet here on the same day as the regular Demo-	tion here to-day and selected delegates to the State, Senatorial, Congressional and judicial conventions. The resolutions instruct for Altgeld for Governor. Following is the financial plank: That the recognized money of the Constitution is gold and silver. That the act of 1872 by a Republican Congress demonetizing silver and subsequent acts contin-		rike terror to t	ine in	_			
here on the same day as the regular Demo- cratic gathering. No delegates have been elected to attend this convention, but a pressing invitation is extended to every be- liever in the golden rod in the State to be present and do all in his power to defeat the Democratic party. Mr. Hardy was not sustained by his own	ning its demonstigation and degrading it to	They will go there unifo	throats of 1,	Members of School Bo county Jail Think	Adverti	Have		
Mr. Hardy was not sustained by his own county, and since that time his motto has been "rule or ruin." His policy is pursued by every single standard man in the State who happen to be kicked out office-holders or fresh diggers for ple. It seems that nothing but notoriety will suit the gang, and that is coming their way	modity were not only unwise and ruinous to the great mass of the people, but in di- rect conflict with the spirit and teachings of the Democratic party in its existence of a century. We therefore demand that these restrictive acts be removed, and that silver be restored to its place on the	At an enthusiastic incett	St. Louis was of st 1,000 strong, a best known De	or- now confined in the Cole	Mo., June uls School County j e Supren	ol Board, jail under ne Court,		
suit the gang, and that is coming their way by the yard. But it happens to be the kind that only a few revel in. State Land Commissioner Baker is the only member of the official family that is not in accord with the views of the people on the silver question, and so far only a		The idea of forming the with Attorney Harry M. F. silver man and Bland w. Mr. Hill, John A. Lee other local Democrats hele as a result the following out Friday:	House was se	"What can we have to	s in the j tement to intervier e rest, sa lay? Our	all if they the pub- wed. One		
State Land Commissioner Baker is the only member of the official family that is not in accord with the views of the people on the silver question, and so far only a few counties have instructed for him, while the entire lay out with his exception have been indorsed. In the cities the majority of the people herald the national administration with pride, while on the other hand, the crowds that reside throughout the country districts denounce President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle in bitter terms, and the wool hat fellows are the ones that carry the majority on their shoulders in	vention: W. A. J. Sparkes, T. E. Ford, H. A. Niehoff, T. D. Shoupe, P. W. Brown, B. Pullen. The Senatorial Convention: Fred Becker, Wm. Rogan, Geo. Shemel, S. S. Hadley, Geo. D. Schaffer, J. W. Born, Jas. James Matsler, John Taphoin, Henry Wehr-	Dear Sir—You have bee the Vice-Presidents of Bland Democratic Free Si intention to attend the De al Convention at Chicago body and in uniform, 1,000 you attend or not we we you act as one of the vice	en elected one the Richard	our tised. We are simply on- possible of present con nothing whatever to say	making ditions. of interes	the bes We have st to any		
land and Secretary Carlisle in bitter terms, and the wool hat fellows are the ones that carry the majority on their shoulders in Texas. The State is for silver in 90 per cent of her many counties, and if a bolt comes on at Chicago Texas will be in line, strictly for the white metal.	IF. W. Mohlman, Louis Johnston, J. A. En-	you attend or not we we you act as one of the vice club. The uniform will be a silver colored high hat a (silver) cane with a flag, special train and a specia		inviting. Imprisonment tence by the Supreme Co casion for rejoicing. The	STATE OF THE PERSON	A Am And		
ENGLISH OPINION.	delegates. CABTHAGE REPS. DISSATISFIED. Object to the Gold Plank and Many	at 12 o'clock, noon, sharp urday, June 20, 1896, at Hotel, for the purpose of	or Vice-Presider p, to-morrow, S Parlor 22, Lind perfecting organia	nts charged with attempt to lat- charged with burglary foll others charged with m an- cells and corridors are as as as wholesome.				
	Will Not Support McKinley.			me The imprisoned members the Board have been provided				

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Police Commisioner John A. Lee opened the meeting with a short but telling address. He said that he was gratified at the splendid attendance. Only sixty circulars had been sent out and fifty-eight of the persons addressed had responded. There was no use, he said, in stating at length the object of the meeting. That was fully set forth in the circular, As for the rest, it was sufficient to say that Missouri at large, and St. Louis in particular, wanted Honest Dick Bland for Fresident. This statement was received with wild enthusiasm. There was round after round of applause, lasting corfully five minutes.

On motion of Mr. Hugh Brady, John A. Lee was elected chairman of the meeting. Frank L. Linton of the Thirteenth Ward was made secretary.

Mr. Lee then explained the object of the said, "should furnish the finest marching club at the Chicago Convention. She should show that the sympathy of the Democrats in the West. even in the large cities, is not with the goldbugs but with the silver cause; with the goldbugs but with the silver cause; with the People, with men of sterling honesty like Richard P. Bland, Missouri's choice for the presidency,"

Again there was louid applause, lasting formed men would be in line for silver and Bland at Chicago, and he would be better p

They will go there uniformed and splendidity equipped to fight for Missouri's candidate for the Fresidents of the St. Louis was organized. It will be at least 1,000 strong, and will comprise some of the best known Democratis fist. Louis was organized. It will be at least 1,000 strong, and will comprise some of the best known Democratis fist. Louis some of the best known Democratis fist. Louis was organized and the collection of the best known Democratis fist. Louis some of the best known Democratis fist. Louis some of the best known Democratis fist. Louis some of the best known of the set of the fist of the property of the property of the set of the property of

Col. Hatch Gives Way in the First District This Year.

A Rather Spiritless McKinley Rally a

ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—The campaign of the Republican party was formally opened here to-night for Central Illinois with a grand McKinley "raily." Several thousand people gathered around the public square, where music by two bands and a liberal display of fireworks were enjoyed for an hour or two.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom was to have been the orator of the occasion, but was stricken yesterday with an attack of lumbago and could not leave his room. Enamies were plenty who were uncharitable enough to say that the Senator did not cars to preside at his own funeral.

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ST. CLAIR FOR

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN TION ADOPTS A RESOLUTION.

DELEGATES WERE CHOSEN.

Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Lebanon Said That He Would Not Accept the Nomination for Congress.

The St. Clair County Democratic Conven-tion for the selection of delegates to the Congressional and Judicial Conventions was held at the Court-house in Belleville yes-

Toward the close of the afternoon session Waiter McGarrahan of East St. Louis introduced a resolution instructing the delegates to vote for ne man for Congress who would not openly declare for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and aliver at the ratio of 18 to 1.

Frank Bowman of East St. Louis wanted it referred to the Committee on Resolutions, but the chairman ruled that the committee, having reported, had no further existence, and the vote on the adoption of the resolution was practically unanimous.

The convention also instructed the delegates of the proximal states of the first public declaration of Hon. J. Nick Perrin of Lebanon as to his attitude toward the campaign for his nomination for Congress. He declared he had no ambition in that direction and urged that his name be left out of consideration.

From the very inception of the campaign he has been regarded as the probable Democratic candidate in this district. He was in the fore-front of the fight for silver at the ratio of 18 to 1 and his boom steadily gained volume.

There is no doubt that he has looked

ocratic candidate in this district. He was in the fore-front of the fight for silver at the ratio of it to 1 and his boom steadily gained volume.

There is no doubt that he has looked with favor on the efforts of his friends to promete his prospects, but for some reason he has in the near past changed his mind.

The intention was to instruct the Congressional delegates to vote for him as a unit at the convention, and he was labored with all morning in a vain effort to induce him to consent to run if nominated, but he steadfastly refused.

While waiting for the committees to report at the afternoon session he arose in response to loud calls and made a strong free silver speech prophesying victory for the party in the coming campaign. At the close he spoke feelingly of his desire to work in the ranks towards the achievement of that victory and added:

"Further than I have indicated I have no ambitions and I don't want to be considered in making up slates."

When the convention adjourned he was surrounded by delegates who pleaded and remonstrated with him, but he sadly and with melting eyes shook his head. They left him with a final defiance and threats to send him 40 Congress in spite of himself.

When asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to state his reasons for declining to run, he said:

"I don't know that you need say more than that I have simply decided not to run."

When reminded that this might be construed as a back-down, he said:

"Well, you can say that I have business interests to look after."

A delegate resumed the conversation where it had been broken off.

"Nick," he said, "there are obligations to one's country, which are paramount to those to his family."

Mr. Perrin will not reveal his exact reasons for declining to run when victory seems a foregone conclusion, but his jealous regard for the welfare of his son is known to have had much to do with his retirement from active politics since the onvention, and it is not believed that he will go so far as to reject it.

The convention was called to orde

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CONTRADICTORY REPORTS OF LOSSES AND MEN ENGAGED.

FOUGHT FORTY-TWO HOURS.

With 1.800 Men Gen. Gomez Rout 3,000 Spaniards, the Arrival of Gen. Godoy Only Saving Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAVANA, June 17, via Tampa, Fla.,
June 20.—The event of the week has been Gomez's splendid victory at Najasa, Pu-erto Principe. The details thus far are meager. The best reports received here up to the present time are from the correspondent of La Discussion, which is regarded as the best informed independent paper here. He says that Gen. Jiminez Castellanos left Puerto Principe on June 8 with 2,114 men, 342 hogses and five mounted pieces of artillery,

On the 9th they encamped at a cattle ranch called Saratoga, where, about 4 o'clock p. m., the attack commenced by a charge of a thousand rebel cavalry with machetes. From then until the morning of June 11 the insurgents continued harassing the troops, killing and wounding many. The story of Gen. Castellanos, who commanded the Spaniards, is that the Cuban charges were repelled either by artillery fire or by forming hollow squares, which the Spaniards consider unbreakable. Still Castellanos confesses that there were monents of great danger, and only by displaying the greatest valor could the Spanards succeed in repelling the attacks of

He admits that the number of wounded paniards obliged him to erect his camp ospital in the farmbouse of the ranch, brick and tiled structure, which was so riddled with bullets that some of the unded men were struck after being

Castellanos also acknowledged that Gen. Godoy's arrival was very opportune, since the forty-two hours had exhausted his ps. In view of the loss inflicted on the ces, Gens. Godoy and Castellanos tried to turn to the city without pursuing the ene-

reat on Godoy's appearance. Varela, the La Discussion correspondent o states that the Spanish troops fired 50,-cartridges and thirty shells and the reb-25,000 shots. He figures the rebel losses from 400 to 500 and the Spaniards at 35, rhich only four were killed and the rest nded more or less, including two offirs. He concludes his story by simply anng the arrival of both columns in uerto Pcincipe, without stating in what anatural they entered the city, whether all their commanding officers of high or low rank returned, or who were missing. This is the Spanish side of the fight, which is borne out by the official report.

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From other sources, incomplete and lacking important details, it is shown that Gomes had only 1,800 men. Gen. Castellano's force amounted to 3,500 men. He, knowing of his rival's approach, placed the men in convenient positions, dividing his forces in small groups of three hundred men.

As soon as the Spaniarus were comfortably encamped, preparing for the next say's attack on Gomez's stronghold at Najasa, the Cuban chief suddenly made his appearance, attacking their position simultaneously on all sides. Taken unawares and completely

all sides. Taken unawares and completely surrounded all they could do was to defend selves from the continued charges, nich, with marvelous precision, were kept night and day without affording the

Thanks to Gen. Godov's timely arrival complete destruction: It is said that if Godoy had delayed his march six es longer Castellanos would have any

and fighting much longer. actual losses on both sides have not been ascertained yet. It is only known that the Spaniards brought with them 220 wounded from the field of action, and whether they left any behind is not known. ort has it that the total Spanish loss killed, wounded and missing was over ne thousand.

sanitary condition of the island is g worse every day. Reports are ig in from every town and city reing ravages of yellow fever, smallpox other diseases.

THE BLAND COMMITTEE.

Stone Would Like the Members

to Report. I to the Post-Dispatch.

FFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20 .- Gov. this morning asked your corre-nt to request the Post-Dispatch to to all gentlemen appointed members of Bland Finance Committee that he be glad to have them report at once Cnly a few have so far reported anything. He urges those who can collect any sum whatever, no matter how small, to forward the same at once, as the committee is in need of means.

TO RESTRAIN PROSECUTION.

The Royal Cigar Company Sues Peter Hauptman & Co.

The Royal Cigar Co. brought a suit in he Circuit Court yesterday to restrain Peter Hauptman & Co. from prosecuting a certain suit in Justice Sommers' court. The Royal Cigar Co. sold the Hauptman Co. a lot of cigarettes, on which the latter claimed a rebate of \$\mathcal{S}\$ cents a thousand, amounting to \$115. Not getting this sum the Hauptman Co. brought suit before Justice Harn. Afterwards it brought an identically ur suit before Justice Sommers, and he prosecution of this cause that all Cigar Co. wants restrained as it and questions at issue are covace former case. Peter Hauptman & Co. from prosecuting a

STAGE BOOM

PIVE PERSONS INJURED ON THE TWO YOUNG WOMEN WHO WANT-STEAMER ST. PAUL.

The sleamer St. Paul, which left St. Louis lact night for Upper Mississippi River points, met with an accident at Alton which injured several persons and delayed the boat until almost midnight. Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado was on board, on his way to Morrison, Ill., to visit his aged mother. He was not hurt.

The St. Paul left the wharf at St. Louis shortly before 6 o'clock. She was in charge shortly before 6 o'clock. She was in charge of Capt. James Bolen. There was a large number of passengers on board, many of them excursionists making the round trip between here and St. Paul for pleasure's

sake.
When the boat neared Alton preparations were made to land. The deck hands began getting the stage boom ready and the passengers crowded forward to witness this always interesting operation.

Those camiliar with Mississippi River boats know that the landings are made with a suspended from a

with a big boom which is suspended from a big derrick at the forward end of the boat. It is raised and lowered by means of guy

ropes and pulleys. The men on the boat had lowered the plank to an almost horizontal position and three colored deckhands had sprung upon it with ropes in their hands ready to jump ashore and tie up.

The creaking of the ropes about the pul-

leys was making the usual discordant river music when all of a sudden there was a

snapping and a crash.

The supports of the big derrick attached to the upper deck had given way, and the whole mass came thundering down upon the deck.

Two of the men on the boom heard the crashing and ran back to the boat. They were caught by part of the falling wreck and knocked down, but were not dangerously hurt.
The third man was knocked into the

river, but as the water was not deep he escaped with a ducking. badly bruised.

was crawling forward and before she could get from under she was caught by a falling beam and felled to the deck.

An ugly gash was cut in her head, but

her injuries are not considered dangerous. All the injured people were put under the care of the boat's surgeon. After the necessary repairs were made the boat proceeded up the river, taking all the passengers with her.

The Alton authorities did not secure the

names of any of the injured jersons.

WHITNEY YIELDS.

Prepares a Table Showing That Silver Will Have a Big Majority at Chicago.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The Journal this morning prints the following table, showing the big silver majority that the Demcratic Convention will have. The table was prepared by Wm. C. Whitney, who admits, after three days' investigation, that he has remained home from Europe to fight for a lost cause.

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A City of Dressmakers.

A wonderful book has just been issued by the office of public works in Paris giving statistics of the industry for which that city is without any doubt or rival the most important place in the world—clothes. There are 9,500 dressmakers in Paris employing about 50,000 workpeople. No one can even remotely calculate how much money is made by these artists; but the first three houses in Paris "turn over" about 5,000,000 francs a year each. Their profit on this is about 10 per cent, or about 5,000,000 francs a year each. In reality they make more than this, for in calculating the net profit, all personal expenses are deducted. On the other hand, an enormous number of bad debts have to be reckoned with. One dressmaker alone has 2,500,000 francs worth of debts on his books which he considers to be irrecoverable.

Victor Napoleon's Income. A City of Dressmakers.

THEY WERE OUT

ED TO PAINT THE TOWN.

THEIR CHAPERONE IN IT, TOO. They Land at the City Dispensary

With Several "Jags" and a Broken Nose Between Them.

QUEER SPORT ON BOARD SHIP.

FISHING FOR SEA GULLS AND AL-BATROSS WITH HOOK AND LINE IS EXCITING SPORT.

Those who have crossed the ocean have not been insensible to the persistency with which certain birds follow ships, eager for any morsel of food which may be dropped or thrown upon the water. Gulls are more commonly seen, perhaps, but albatrosses also follow in numbers.

The eager desire of these hungry fowls is beginning to prove their undoing. Passengers to kill the monotony of trips on the sea, have resorted to fishing for them, the questionable sport turning out to be more exciting than the dubious pleasure of fishing for the finny tribs.

One of the most successful methods of

INSIST ON SAYING WHAT THE DEMOCRATS SHOULD DO.

HE KEEPS A STILL TONGUE.

Will Not Say Whether He Would Accept Either a Populist or a Democratic Nomination.

If the free silver men who bolted the Republican National Convention last Thursday have any programme beyond the forcing, if possible, of Senator Teller upon A pretty young woman with an artistically fractured nose, a bump as big as an egg
over her left eye and miscellaneous scratches and bruises about her face, fell from a
buggy in front of the City Dispensary at



A CRUEL MID-OCEAN SPORT.

had been ruined by the profuse flow of blood.

She said she was Mamie Gordon, that she was a stenographer in the office of the Meyer Bros. Drug Co. and ilved at 1302 North Tenth street. The young woman had collected a magnificent "drunk," and her bleared eyes and staggering step made her a most forlorn object.

Her shirt waist, which was originally blue but had become red with blood, was open down the front and an expanse of stays was unconsciously exhibited.

Following close after was a second young woman who said her name was Kitty Kelly and that she lived at 12 South Sixteenth street."

Kelly and that she lived at 12 South Sixteenth street.

Kitty's "jag" was not as comprehensive as that of the injured young woman, but she had plenty aboard.

While the pair told their story a mysterious elderly lady, also "tanked," remained in charge of the buggy.

This is the story told by the pretty young girl with the broken nose and the open shirt walst:

She had secured the use of a surrey with a horse for the evening, and took with her her two friends," whose names she forgot. That made no difference. She had started out for a good time and came near having it.

Il o'clock last night and staggered into the operating room.

She left behind her a trail of blood, and brought with her a handsome costume that had been ruined by the profuse flow of blood.

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Within 18 and the whole bound with sait pork. This is attached to a long line and thrown overboard. Of course the watchful eyes of the birds is discover it, and they do not fall to seize it. The accompanying illustration from the Illustrated American will give one an idea of the methods resorted to by the fishers and the result.

But how, one asks, is the bird caught when seizing the bait? When taking it in its beak and so he becomes a prisoner. The bird cannot free itself so long as the line is kept taut, and its struggles but tend to tighten it.

The excitement of drawing the game in its considerable, for the albatross and gull are powerful birds. It is offen the case that it requires the strength of a man to draw the flercely fighting bird on deek; but when there, its neck is wrung and another victim sought.

A FATHER AT NINETY-FOUR.

Sir Stephen Foy Was Almost a Cente-narian When a Daughter Was Born. in extreme old age. One of the most not-able is that of Sir Stephen Foy, the grand-

intentions with regard to Senator Teller they talked with the utmost frankness.

Senator Dubois, who seemed to be the authorized spokesman of the bolters, flatly declared to a Post-Dispatch representative Saturday that he could never be reconciled to the ultimate Democratic Intention regarding all forms of tariff taxation.

"If the free trade element of the party controls at Chicago," said the Idaho statesman, and refuses to listen to calm reason, then I know our fight for Senator Teller's nomination there will be lost, and with it will go the last hope of the Democracy to weld into political union the South and West.

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"If the Democrats can be brought to realize that this combination would be the controlling influence in American politics for the next several generations. I have no doubt that it would be effected along the lines we have laid down. That is to say, on a platform that demands the restoration of silver to the place it occupied prior to its stealthy demonetisation in 1873, and a tariff sufficiently high to raise the revenues necessary to the proper administration of the Government, which means incidental protection on a sliding scale. Senator Teller, the embodiment of both of these principles, would carry every State west of the Allegheny Mountains and South of the Potomac and Ohlo.

"He would, of course, be elected under the auspices of the Democratic organisation and with him would be elected a Congress heartily in sympathy with these principles. Then before his term expired there could be worked out those great reforms in the monetary and taxation systems of the Government which the masses have been demanding for twenty years, with increasing vehemence.

"After that work was accomplished the Democratic party would come out reinvigorated with blood and courage that comes from great triumphs. It would be invincible in the next campaign, and in succeeding ones, if it steers clear of the free trade shouls. Then it could take the reins in its hands with confidence once more and with the West and South united would be invincible for as long a term as it was before negro slavery wracked it.

"But if the party prefers to choose one of its own members to lead the fight in this campaign—one whose bent is toward free trade it cannot command the vote of that large tariff-for-revenue element, which dominates big and important States of the West like Kansas, Nebraska Iowa Minnesots, Oregon and California. I have talked the matter ever with the visest De



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FAIR GROUNDS TO-DAY. THE GREAT CYCLING EVENT OF 1896.

Match Race-Twenty Miles-for \$400 Prize. ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUB vs. CENTURY ROAD CLUB

The Crack Riders of the West will compete. Race starts \$:20 o'clock. Admission 25 Cents. Grand Stand 25 Cents Extra.

"Well, Senator, the Populists have issued an address recommending you to their fol-

"I know nothing about that."
"Yould you accept the Populist nomination?"
"I cannot say that I would not. I don't know what they intend to do, nor what they have done. I do not want to be questioned. I am not feeling well."

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Horses Here, as Usual, Run True

An immense crowd turned out last night to see the races at this electric light track. The first furnished a pretty struggle bethe first furnished a pretty struggle between Montella, Rosa Simpson and Tip, the three finishing heads on the post. That good horse, Joe Mack, again proved his calibre by defeating such outlaw "cracks" as Lumberman and Pennington in the second. Bookle, backed to twos, beat the

ond. Bookie, backed to twos, beat the odds-on favorite, Deceitful, in the third. Edwin won the fourth, making his third successive victory. Harry M., the favorite, won the last race in a walk.

SUMMARIES:

First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile-Montella, 104 (Seaton), 8 to 5, first; Rosa Simpson, 106 (Ellis), 7 to 1, second; Tip, 114 (Griffin), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:174, Bud Brooks, Caleb, Little Fellow, Jr., also ran. Lady Unde left at the post.

Second race selling, five furlongs—Joe Mack, 115 (Bliost), 3 to 1, second; Susie Pennington, 116 (Bloss), 3 to 1, second; Susie Pennington, 116 (Bloss), 3 to 1, second; Susie Pennington, 116 (Bloss), 3 to 1, second; Susie Pennington, 110 (Barger), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:05. Bessie Lee, Epoyah and Fannie O. ran unplaced.

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Third race, selling, five furlongs—Bookie
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Il5 (Elliott), 2 to 1, first; Deceitful 112 (B.
Rigby), 3 to 5, second; Impress 112 (Barger),
6 to 1, third. Time, 1304%. Davy Crockett
and Victor B. ran unplaced.
Fourth race selling, six furlongs—Edwin
103 (J. Davis), 3 to 2, first; The Monk 108
(Bloss), 2 to 1, second; Maggie Gray 106 (D.
Hennessey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. WilLis Mullaghmore and Moses Sciomon ras

South Side Races.

was run between Sweetheart and Salvador. The purse was divided.

Summaries:
First race, purse \$125, five furlongs—Mike Brown 115 (Thomas),4 to 5, won; Anns K. 110 (Beall), 4 to 1, second; Sant Ilario 115 (Pansy), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:05½, Neille K., John R., Loretta K. and Glencoe ran unplaced.

Second race, purse \$125, one-half mile—La Ross 110 (N. Briton), 4 to 1, won; Parole 100 (Lynch), 8 to 5, second; Ollie 105 (Thomas), 4 to 8, third. Time, :52½, Jessie, Luiu C. and George Clark ran unplaced.

Third race, purse, \$125, selling, five and one-half furlongs—Beatrice Mara 29 (Kuhn), even, won; Mamie S. 109 (F. Hueston), 3 to 1, second; So So 114 (Casey), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Merge, Pat Lee, Orphan Boy, Billy Duncan and Madonna ran unplaced. Fourth race, purse \$150, handicap, five and one-half furlongs—Con Lucey 108 (Kuhn), 2 to 1, won; Prince Peyton 114 (Pansy), 4 to 1, second; Walcott 120 (De Long), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:30. Little Ell and Dixie D. ran unplaced.

Fifth race, purse \$125, seven furlongs—Sweetheart 108 (Ransom), 6 to 1, and Salvador 112 (Holman), 6 to 1, dead heat; Sam Farmer 112 (Seaman), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:34. Belle of Springfield, Defy, Linden C., Samaritan and Kenwood ran unplaced.

South Side Entries.

AT KANSAS CITY.

The First Race Was Won by Lucy

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EMINENT TESTIMONY

Regarding the New Discovery for Curing Dyspepsia and Indigestion.

Dr. Hartzman, who has made many tests of the new dyspepsia cure, is very enthusiastic in his praise of this excelent preparation. It is not a secret patent medicine, but is composed of pure pepsin, bismuth, fruit salts and vegetable essences, made into pleasant tasting tablets or lozenges and sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, under the name of Etuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dr. Hartzman states that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

THE POPULISTS

APPEAL TO THE FAITHFUL IN BEHALF OF THE COLORADOAN.

MR. TAUBENECK SIGNED IT.

The Pronunciamente Net Official, Though It Bears the Signatures of High Officials.

The following address was issued yester-day from the headquarters of the People's Party National Executive Committee in this

Expressly disclaiming any purpose or Expressly disclaiming any purpose or right to had any party or person by the wiews here set forth, we but yield to an everpowering sense of duty in saying what we do to members of the People's party and to all other good citizens, who, appprehending the approach of a momentous crisis in our country's life, are willing to avert it by acts of exaited patriotism.

We came to St. Louis as citizen members of the People's party, to be present at the meetings of the National Republican Convention, that we might determine more definitely for ourselves the true aim of that organisation in the present struggle. Here we have seen the "boss" in politics more securely enthroned, more servilely obeyed and more dictatorial as to candidates and policy than has ever before been witnessed in the field of national politics. One man, the perfection of his type, representing the millionaires, the banks, the corporations, the trusts, and every other remorseless and plutocratic element in our country's life, has, through the power of money, dictated the nomination of Mr. McKinley and shaped the platform of his party.

We have witnessed a convention, mag-

money, dictated the nomination of Mr. McKinley and shaped the platform of his party.

We flave witnessed a convention, magnificent in numbers, pretending to represent free American constituencies, moving for three days as if a hand of terror was above them, whose might they dare not tempt, and whose might they dare not tempt, and whose imperious pointings it was impossible to disobey.

This convention, slavishly responding to the will of the money power, has forced an issue which must be met. If it a challenge to the yeomen of the land. If it is declined, or, if it shall succeed, the fetters of a tyranny, more grinding than that of Caars or Emperors, will be riveted upon the plain people of the country, fetters which must be indefinitely worn with the contempt be indefinitely more with the cresistible power of a mighty revolution.

That issue is formulated in the demands that "the existing gold standard must be preserved," and for the enactment of "all measures designed to maintain inviolably the obligations of the United States and all our money—either coln or paper—at the present standard."

This means that silver shall be permannity degraded into mere money of change, and that it will be deprived of its legal tender quality, except for some patry sum. That the strional banks shall be redeemed and destroyed.

That the national banks shall be swellen

lative, judicial and administrative positions.

It will require that all of our present national bonded debt be refunded and new bonds be issued running for helf a century and made expressly payable in the "present atahdard" of money—gold.

All ether forms of debt—private, corporate, Btate and municipal—will ultimately be made payable in the aame yellow money or its equivalent.

With these measures enacted, the gold plutocracy triumphant, the condition of the people will be no better than was that of the Federalty manumitted black slaves. Their right will be to go to the end of the chain that binds them—a freedom of irremovable debt, of grinding poverty, of a black and cheerless future.

The money power has forced this issue new because in its judgment those whom its policy would ensiave are divided into hostile political families which cannot be united in time to resist its onset. It regards as impossible that harmonious action can be secured between the different organizations that favor monetary reform and resistance to their insatiate greed, With Populists, silver Democrats and Independent bimetallists supporting different nominees for President and the National Congress. It feels assured of victory, and it has determined to press now and without abate-

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Bargains at

HOMESPUN CRASH SUITS At \$4.98.

asked \$7.50 for else-



SEPARATE SKIRTS, ETC.

There are Skirts and Skirts. Before you decide anywhere see ours, and how beautithey are made how gracefully

they hang.

\$2.00 Granite Covert Cloth Skirts for \$1.48

\$1.50 White Linen Duck Skirts for... 980

1 00 Black Brilliantine Skirts for... \$2.75

HOUSE WRAPPERS At 98c.

Worth \$1.50. Cadet Blue and Mourning Patterns.

QUALITIES and prices are equally eloquent in EMBROIDERY section this week. The lowest priced pattern is as dainty and pretty in its own particular style as the finest and best.

lar style as the finest and best.

14-inch wide Swiss Margin Embroidery.
reduced from 15c to Sc yard.

5-inch wide Swiss Embroidery, reduced
from 6c to 6c yard.

5-inch wide Pin Dot Swiss Embroidery,
reduced from 2c to 10c yard.

2-inch wide Swiss All Over Embroidery,
reduced from 45c to 43c yard.

5-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, reduced
from 40c to 2c yard.

12-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, reduced
from 60c to 3c yard.

12-inch wide Nainsock Skirting, reduced
from 90c to 45c yard.

14-inch wide Guipure Band Trimming
for Ginghams, 2c yard.

7-inch wide Nainsock Embroidery, reduced from 30c to 15c yard.

VOU cannot buy a respectable cotton gown for the price a silk one will cost, taking Barr's exceedingly low prices Silk selling has surely reached its climax when you can buy them at these prices: 20-inch Lyons Dye Black Japanese Silk, sometimes a bit m 20c.
24-inch Lyons Dye Black Japanese Silk, terday's prices.
35c.
37-inch Lyons Dye Black Japanese Silk, Two-fifty Shees row.

All of this season's accumulation of short lengths of Plain and Fancy Silks at LESS THAN HALP-PRICE.

of them is arranged to include these new / arrivals at DRESS GOODS depart-

ment. Here's the price range for now.

60-inch All-Wool Checks at 500 yard.

Black and white only.

52-inch Wool Checks at 500 yard. Black and white site yard. Black and white show and white.

64-inch All-Wool Panama Checks, at 51.00 yard. Black and white, brown and white, blue and white, brown and white, blue and white, blue and white and blown and white.

64-inch All-Wool Pyramid Checks, \$1.25.

Black and white, blue and white and blown and white.

64-inch New Style Mohair Checks, \$1.50.

Hisck and white, blue and white hrown and white and green and white.

N. B. All Remnants and Short Lengths.

N. B.-All Remnants and Short Lengths of Dress Goods at half price.

BIG buying in Crochet and Marseilles QUILTS makes possible these

white Crochet Bed Quilts, the 75c and 85c quality for 55c.

White Crochet Bed Quilts, the \$1.00 quality for 65c.

White Crochet Bed Quilts, the \$1.10 quality for 75c.

White Crochet Bed Quilts, the \$1.10 quality for 75c.

White Crochet Bed Quilts, the \$1.25 quality for 85c.

White Marsellies Bed Spreads, \$2.75 quality for \$1.75. White Marselles Bed Spreads, \$3.50 quality for \$2.25.

on SILKS to build your estimates on.

THE wind sets bargainward in SHOES
Silk selling has surely reached its climax
section, and there's a counter full of section, and there's a counter full of . Tan and Black Oxfords with about half,

terday's prices.

Two-fifty Shoes go for one-fifty to-morrow.

Misses' Shoes reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.50. All odd lets—these are the odd sizes that the factory people will put into the boxes to make bargains of—\$3.00 Shoe reduced to \$2.00; tan at that, all toe styles.

See the Boys' Black and Tan Shoes, made expressly for Barr's trade; we sell them \$2.00 and \$1.50. Elsewhere they'll charge you \$2.00 and \$2.50 for the same quality or not so good.

Shoes for the bables at \$0.75c and \$1.00. We guarantes' every pair of Shoes bought at Barr's.

I f they'd got here a little seener they'd have been all sold before bargain time. A little later and we'd have kept them for early fall. We're talking now about the pretty new style checks so popular for

A CREAT SALE

extraordinary little prices.

White Marsetlies Bed Spreads, \$4.50 quality for E.S.
Extra Large Size Fine Marsellies Bed
Spreads, E.4. for bruss and iron beds,
32 Si worth 80.00.
Silk Milan Stumber Robes, Sc each.

ONLY two suggestions from our great NOTIONS department, but they are examples of hundreds more of the bargains constantly offered in this popular

Belts regular values of which are \$1.25.
addition to the above we place on alle to-morrow 2,500 Shirt Waist Button Sets, in Sterling Silver, Rolled Plate and French Enamel, at 45c, 55c and 75c set; values 75c to \$2,50 set.

these days. Barr's have them in unlimited quantities and at all prices. We quote an especially good bargain.

Fine Silk Fans, were \$1.25, down to 50c.

This lot includes a great many different styles in almost all colors. Come to Barr's and keer cool.

THE GREAT **SHIRT WAIST**

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CONTINUES

TO-MORROW.

Nothing like it has ever occurred before in St. Louis.

At 18c-Usual price 75c and \$1.00.

At 38c-Usual price \$1.50 and \$1.75.

At 68c-Usual price \$1.75 and \$2.00. At 98c-Usual price \$2.50 and \$3.00.

In opening the 40 cases reserved for the coming week we have found many patterns, materials and colorings, if anything still more beautiful than any placed on sale so far.

Orders by mail for any of these Shirt Waists carefully filled.

IT is little less than criminal for a woman SUCH selling of RIBBONS was to wear unbecoming MILLINERY Such attempted in St. Louis before. when she can purchase pretty and stylish neadwear for less money at Barr's than is sked for the other kind elsewhere.

asked for the other kind elsewhere.

500 new and stylish Hats, trimmed in chiffon flowers and wings, at \$1.98.

500 beautiful Hats, all up-to-date trimmings, at \$2.50 cach.

122 very fine Leghorn and Rough Braids, trimmed with the newest novelties, at \$2.50 to \$5 cach.

50 dozen wide-brim Children's Hats, an newly blue and white braids, at \$2.50.

10 dozen Saller Hats, with velvet ribben band, is black, brewn and navy, at \$2.50.

10 dozen white Leghorn Hats, see to 75c quality, at \$2.50.

1 complete line of Duck Tam O'Shanters for children and young ladge.

TO need to carry one of the stereotyped severely plain parasols that make ladies look like a campaign club in uniform. One can have a pretty parasol to match every costume or barmonize with several at the prices made at Barr's

PARASOL department.
Children's All-Silk Parasols, plain or with fancy ruffles, all colors, 60c each.
Ladies' Parasols, in striped satin, colors
white, brown, navy, cardinal, black,
with fancy crystal handles; also
white or printed Dresden effects, in
China silk, \$1.
Ladies' All-Silk Parasols, with chiffon
ruffies, colors white, black or tan,

A FAN is one's closest companion FOUR good bargain chances in

Every day sees Barr's ribbon counter space crowded with eager buyers. So low are the prices that small retailers will do

No. 13 warp, Printed Ribbone, worth Me, Rt He yard.

No. 22 warp Printed Ribbons, worth Me.
at 19c yard.

Wide widths in Fancy Ribbons, Taffeta
Ribbons 44 inches wids, worth 55c
yard, and New Navy and White
Stripes.

THE gentlemen are singularly fortunate

ALL AT 28 CENTS YARD.

ALL the new paper-covered novels have been received at BOOKS section. were 34, for \$2.50.

Beautiful Dresden Silk Parasols, with deep chiffon ruffles, were \$5.50, at \$3.50.

Lot of Coaching Parasols, in new, fancy sliks, that were \$6, at \$3.50.

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best manner and at prices considerably
below those charged elsewhere.

FOUR good bargain chances in
CLOVES.
Children's Tan Colored Taffeta Gloves,
25c to 10c.
Ladies' Taffeta Gloves in tan and slate
colors, 55c to 10c.
Ladies' Soc Taffeta Gloves, colors only;
25c.
Bicycls Chamois Gloves, four buttons,
were \$1.25; 50c.

Cannot Be Described.

Prices and Qualities Do Their Own Talking.

VALUES remain as usual at the top notch, but prices have dropped out of view altogether at CLOTH and FLANNEL department. The follow-

*54-inch All-Wool light-weight Scotch Sulting, \$1.25 quality, for Top; splendid for Separate Skirt; only at Barrayou can get such a bargain.

1 case Striped Flannelette, for Boys' Bl. cycle Shirts, only lot regular He quality (not damaged).

50c for To and H.0e quality Silk Embroidered Flannel Bkirting, reduced for cur June Sale.

Only at Barr's you can get the genuine India Secretaker.

NIMBLE fingers will make pretty house-hold adornments of these in ART NEEDLEWORK department and at

Stamped Pillow Shams, on best quality of muslin, price 20c per pair.
Stamped Denim Sofa Pillow Covers, in all shades of denim, price 20c.
Stamped Pillow Covers, in all the new designs; price 10c each.
Hand-painted Silk Scarfs, in all colors of surah silk; price \$2.00; were \$2.00

'HE season's surplus of LININGS is offered at about 20 per cunt less

NOTHING prettier, nothing cooler, nothing half so dainty as white for summer wear, and the prettiest, coolest, daintiest WHITE GOODS are at Barr's,

with prices completely demoralized.

White Cord Pique is the season's fabrin for separate skirts. We have received to places from 150 to 15° a yard.

The best value ever shown in White Duck Skirting—our regular 30c quality this week at 15°40.

450 places White India Linen; very cheap; 74°0.

Sheer Stripe Lagoreted Dimity only 150.

Check Organite Muslim reduced to 18°0.

A nice, soft quality of English Long Cloth, in belts of 11 yards, for \$1.25 a boilt.

UNUSUAL values are finding their way WB have \$20,000 worth of Sur into the bargain list at UPHOL-



used in all the black hosiery sold a Barr's. Last week he sent us a thousand ert's. Last ween the said to section we retty etchings, 17z22, and to section we ill give them away to purchasers in this

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SERIOUS DISSENSION IN THE CONSERVATIVE BANKS.

ABOUT THE EDUCATION BILL. The Cabinet, Too, Is Confronted With the Recent Demand Made by

the Transvaal.

LONDON, June 20.—The closing day of the first year of the Conservative government (Lord Rosebery was defeated on June II, 1883) finds the Marquis of Saliebury and his colleagues with an overladen programme which is creating serious internal dissension among their followers. There was another meeting of the Cabinet to-day, lasting two hours, to consider the course to pursue with the government business, especially with the squaation bill, which, although now discussed for several weeks, has not progressed beyond its first line. The first clause is of an extremely contentious character, as may be judged from the fact that during a single day of the piers and week no fewer than eighty-sight amandments were placed on paper, and of this number sixty-nine originated with his about the result of the Associated Chambers of Comber of Commerce Huil, Chambers of Comber of Commerce Huil, Chambers of Comber of Commerce and Manifolpal Corporations.

Parliament must be called and devoted to its consideration. It is thought that the former course was foreshadowed in the speech of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Friday.

Probably, also, the Cabinet to-day considered the demand of the Government of the South African Republic for the prosecution of Cecil Rhodes, the ex-Premier of the South African Republic, and Massrs. Beit and Harris, his associates in the British South Africa Company. Secretary Layd's so-called imperious telegrams on the subject have been read here with a wonderment which is really comical, and they have stirred up all the old bitterness, which it was hoped, in some quarters, was allayed. These telegrams, which the Transvaal's Secretary of State alleges are based on the desire to promote the well-being of South Africa, will it is claimed in British circles, have the opposite effect, as there is said to be a suspicion that they have been instigated by a European power hostile to Great Britain. The South African securities consequently dropped.

The Globe, Conservative, this afternoon says: The importance of President Kruger and his Berlin-inspired Secretary of State would not defeat, although it may delay, the British policy of consolidating the British and Dutch races in South Africa.

SAMUEL MARMADUKE DEAD.

SARAH WAITED FOR DEATH.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

He Was the Oldest Odd Fellow in Mis- The Missionary Leaders Will Meet at

Peck of Denver and Rev. Dr. Stephen Merritt, an eminent Methodist divine of New York.

The purpose of their meeting here is to confer on the work of the alliance and also to hold several meetings to lay its usefulness before the people of St. Leuis. Their first public meeting will be held at the Holiness Church, Ninsteamth and Morgan sirects, to-day at it o'clock.

Dr. Simpson said: "Our alliance is doing very satisfactory work, and we have calls for more mission workers than we have funds to supply.

"We intend to hold a series of meetings here, and have assurances that our afforts will be well received."





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STEPHENS' TRIP THROUGH SOUTHEAST MISSOURL

CANDIDACY GOES WELL

he Silver Leader Thinks His Campaign Is in Better Condition Than Many of the Farmers' Crops.

State Treasurer Lon V. Stephens reached St. Louis last evening after a tour of a week through Southeast Misseuri. He took supper at Tony Faust's and proceeded on his journey home on the 8:20 train to the

in answer to the Post-Dispatch's interro tions, Mr. Stephens said, practically: 'My trip to the Southeast was for recrea tion and rest, as well as for the purpose of meeting my old friends, forming new ones, and in visiting some portions of that territory I never before visited, for business patch presents the communication in addal as well as for political pur

visited Poplar Bluff, Butler County; nt, Wayne County; Charleston and Prairie, Mississippi County, New id, New Madrid County; Malden and nett, Dunklin County; Cape Girardeau Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; esville and Marble Hill, Bollinger inty, and Fredericktown, Madison

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"I am making a clean fight, do not try to ake anyone believe I have any claim on the party above those of any other good emocrat, and if I have to make a humiliating scramble for the nomination, or to win y trying to ride into power through some ther fellow's demerits rather than my own serits, I shall gracefully retire. The Democratical of that sort of business, and ts, I shall gracefully retire. The Demta are tired of that sort of business, and one who engages in it will find ere this is not his year.

Mill Have Its Commencement Next Wednesday Evening.

The sixty-seventh annual commencement is of the St. Louis University will take place or may do I don't know. Possibly e away down in God's country, where cotton and watermelon grow, the fall has been put upon me, and I will graduates and music by the Glee Club has

the cotton and watermeion grow, the thing has been put upon me, and I will get nothing; but I am trusting and am not apprehensive.

"In two weeks the fight will be over, and I, a 'sliver crank,' or someone else, a 'conservative,' will have won the battle. When the nomination is made, no man will work harder than I for the success of the ticket.

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"Crops in Southeast Missouri are not the best this year, but the people are not complaining. Too much rain has injured the corn, as well as the wheat. A week ago on reaching Mississippi County, I found the larger part of the wheat had been harvested. That uncut and unharvested was damaged. The yield in that county will average 15 bushels to the acre. Corn is irregular. In some fields it has tassied, and is practically made, while in others it is weedy, yellow and unpromising.

"The cotton in Dunklin looks well, and my friend, Charlie Hawkins of Scott, promises to send me some fine melons in a few weeks. That crop was not profitable st year, and this year will be smaller was my intention to extend my trip."

"It was my intention to extend my trip through St. Francois, Washington, Jefferson and other Southeast counties, but telegrams called me home. I cannot neglect the duties of my present office in esarch for another one. When I catch up I will take in a few of the Northern tier of counties where my friends are just as numerous and just as enthusiastic as they are in any other section of Missouri. I am happy to say my friends are in every portion of the State. It isn't the North, South, East or West Missouri that is backing and pushing me, but the silver Democrats, are in every don't care just where one of ir sort is this year having his wash-done whether north or south of the assouri River."

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WILL SHOCK FILLEY. AS THEY REACHED

De Ole Man Will Receive To-Morrow A Long Letter From His Very Dear Friend, Hon. R. C. Kerens.

When Chauncey Ives Filley opens h mail to-morrow morning he will be startled at finding a letter from his old antagonist, patch presents the communication in advance. It is as follows:

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.

Dear Sir—It is deemed 'proper that a conference of some leading Republicans with the Mayor of the city be had to form a committee of arrangements to make provisions for a grand ratification meeting at the earliest practicable date, to ratify the nominations of McKinley and Hobart and set the example for our fellow Republicans in this State, so that like ratification meetings may be held in every city and county throughout the State. It is but proper that the Republicans of St. Louis take the initiative in ratifying the action of the National Convention because of its being held within the borders of our State. You are therefore respectfully requested to meet with others for the above purpose at the Mercantile Club Monday, June 22, at a o'clock p. m. Respectfully.

National Committeeman for Missouri.

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Mr. Filley will not be the only leader who will receive the National Committeeman's invitation. There are others, a hundred or more of the most prominent Republicans in the city, including men who have been with and against the venerable chaplain of the Mosque. Whether Mr. Filley will accept the invitation or treat it with scorn remains to be seen; but it is considered a thousand to one shot that 'De Ole man' will not give such an extraordinary illustration of self-abnegation as to attend a meeting with Kerens as the dominating factor.

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Harmony and regularity may be very dear to Filley's heart, but his friends say he will never knuckle to Kerens, even though thrift, in the shape of a good Federal appointment might follow his fawning. The word has been passed along the line that Filley will not recognize Kerens officially or unofficially and there you are. The National Committeeman proposes to ratify, however, and will go on trying to get the Republicans enthused sufficiently to shout for Mark Hanna's ticket. In the meantime, Filley is getting up a ratification show of his own in which he will be proprietor, stage manager and everything else. From the way Filley's leutenants talk, the National Committee will not even be permitted to act as supernumerary.

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graduates and music by the Glee Club has been arranged.

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Cheap Rates West and Southwest. The Frisco Line will sell very low-rate tickets June 14 to 21, inclusive, from St. Louis to Western and Southwestern points. For particulars, call upon or address com-rany's ticket agent at No. 101 North Broadway, or Union Station, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Vincent De Paul Society. A meeting of all the city conferences of St. Vincent de Paul Society will be held this afternoon on the ground adjoining the Rock Church, Grand and Finney avenues, at 3 o'clock. A large attendance is expected, especially of members of the conferences living in the tornado district.

Wabash to Denver And all points West. Denver sleeper leaves St. Louis daily at 9:15 p. m.

Benefit of Tornado Sufferers.

The third and last performance of "A Box of Monkeys," presented by the St. Louis Juvenile Dramatic company, was given Friday night at 303I Washington avenue. The following young people participated: Viola Adams, Fanny Morris, Jack Morris, Philippi Bolms and William Sparhawk. It proved to be an exceptionally clever presentation.

the Natives.

TWO NOTED CRIMINALS CAP-TURED AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. A FAT MAN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

FOR A DIAMOND.

Just as Jack Butler and Jack Russell Were Beginning Operations They Were Taken Charge Of. Jack Russell, allas Rusk, and Jack But

ler, alias Grady, were arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Walsh and Bamrick. They are two of the most famou professional "diamond nippers" in the coun Russell is known from the Pacific to the

tlantic, has served time in more than one the United States. Sometimes he is known as Jack Rusk, but his right name is Rus-

as Jack Rusk, but his right name is Rustsell.

The detectives were stationed in the betting shed at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon, in anticipation of a big crowd and a consequent attraction for crooks.

Walsh and Bamrick had watched the two men, not knowing who they were, but suspecting their business at the track was not legitimate. Russell and Butler had followed several men, with proclivities for heavy betting, about the shed, and were seen talking to 'Bootty' Barry, a young man with a local police record as long as a street our line. That was, perhaps, what cast suspicion upon them. Anyhow, the detectives followed them.

While bets were being taken on the third race, just before the big national derby, a short, fat man, fashionably dressed, pushed up to the book conducted under the name of the Stuyvesant Club, and was counting out some paper money preparatory to making a bet.

Russell was on one side of him and Butler on the other. The men with the work.

if about to produce a bill of that denomination.

As the fat man turned his head to answer Butler, Russell, who was on the other side, rushed up and started to screw the diamond out of the shirt.

The detectives then placed both men under arrest and locked them in a cell at the Fair Grounds police station. On Russell was found a diamond-set locket and two pawn tickets, each for a diamond pin.

It is supposed that both men have been in the city during the convention and have done considerable crooked work, but have kept under cover. Both men are proteges of the San Francisco criminal element, but their efforts have not been confined to that city. They are known in the more prominent cities of the country as smooth thieves, and the police dread their presence because of the difficulty in securing a conviction or the kind of work they do.

ANOTHER SAD PATRIOT.

Col. Ed C. Young Thinks His Party

Will Have a Hard Fight.

Col. Ed. C. Young, one of the best known and liked Republican politicians of the Crescent City, who came to the convention as a Reed shouter, is staying over to enjoy a few days' hospitality with St.

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Louis friends.

"Of course I think McKinley and Hobart will pull through," said the Colonel, "but if Mark Hanna had only let me have my way I think I could have named a ticket that would have aroused more enthusiasm, among the masses. Every incident of the convention, except the bolt of the Westerners, was so stereotyped that the proceedings palled on the fellows who had come to enthuse and make St. Louis ring with shouts for their favorites.

"I have been an politica too long to think that our ticket is going to have a cake-walk to victory. Gold standard man as I am, it is no use to attempt' to belittle the popular demand for free silver. It is stronger by far than the Easterners will admit, and it is going to be the toughest kind of a fight all along the line. Numerically the bolt of the Westerners does not amount to much, but the moral effect of is what is going to hurt. The average voter will at ence conclude that the Republican party is split in two.

"There never has been a more sectional campaign than this one will be. It is on broad lines, and the East instead of having the South to down has yot the big and unruly West too to cope with. It is a powerful combination, for to my way of thinking, every one of the States that bolted the Republican convention is going to be found in time for the silver candidate to be put forth by the Chicago convention."

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The progressive euchre arranged by Mrs. John Muellar, Misses Ella and Lida Hardy and Mrs. Smith Cullom of Chamberlain Park, for the beneat of the tornade sufferers, and which was given at the Arcade, June 12, was a social, as well as financial, success. The sum of #75 was realized and turned over to the Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange.

Boft shell crabs the first of the season, & portion. Milford's, Sixth street, near Ony Fourth Ward Bland Club.

The Fourth Ward Democrats met las-night and organized for the campaign the officers chosen are: R. J. Lowe, presi-lent; James Broderick, vice president; J M. Roche, secretary; James O'Donnell reasurer, and Mat Devaney, sergeant-at trms. was decided to call the organization.
"Fourth Ward Bland Club." It will a large delegation to Chicage to work Mr. Bland's nomination for President next meeting will be held Tuesday even at Ninth street and Cass avenue.

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A CHILD WIFE'S DEED.

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Elaborate Decorations.

Last week the mammoth building of the Famous Shoe and Clothing Cumpany presented a holiday attire, which eclipsed that of any building in the city. It was a spectacle of ideal magnificence, being tastefully and richily draped and decorated with national colors, flags and coats-of-arms of almost every State in the Union. From the grand twer which surmounts the building abeautiful spectacle of different colored light's shone nightly. It was a pretty picture, and was viewed by thousands of visitors. The building had been adorned for the occasion with a new coat of white, and with the different colored uniting a beautiful spectacle of different colored light's shone nightly. It was a pretty picture, and was viewed by thousands of visitors. This building had been adorned for the occasion with a new coat of white, and with the different colored light's shone nightly. It was a pretty picture, and was viewed by thousands of visitors. This building had been adorned for the occasion with a new coat of white, and with the different colored light's shone nightly. It was a pretty picture, and was viewed by thousands of visitors. This building had been adorned for the occasion with a new coat of white, and with the different colored light's shone nightly. It was a pretty picture,

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A check for \$22phas been sent to the Post-Dispatch as the contribution of seventeen citizens of Ccocker, Mo., to the Bland Cam-

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Charles Oliver Freeman of New Tork City is a late arrival at the St. Nicholas.
Frank Hess, one of the solid inserchants of Newport, Ark, is at the Laciede.
D. Jeffrey of South McAlester, I. T., a well-known merchant and capitalist, is among the late arrivals at the Laciede, Martin C. Boem, a wealthy ranchman of Fort Jones, Cal., is at the Laciede.
T. B. Morrow, merchant of Buffulo, Ma., is at Hurst's.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

The three boys' clubs connected with the Baptist Church and its missions will give a unique Fourth of July celebration on the evening of July 3 for the benefit of West Bellavilla mission.

will be married the latter part of next month.

Wm. Schlei died Saturday at the age of 62. The funeral will take place Sunday at 3 p. m. from the residence, 416 North Spring street, to Walnut Hill.

Mrs. Catherine Brendle died Saturday at the County Farm at the age of 72. Michael J. Keogh of Troy, N. Y., delivered an address to iron molders at the Courthouse last night.

Mr. Charles Arnold has a 16-year-old son who stays out late at night and is generally incorrigible. At his request the boy was locked up at the Police Station Saturday.

Lawrence Fuerst had his right hand badly hurt by failing coal at the Humboldt Mine.

Harry Schoo and Miss Amelia Center will be married at St. Marry's Cathedral Wednesday.

The Belleville League Club will play the The operatia of "Golden Hair" will be given by a company of young performers at Pickwick Theater the evening of July L The cast is made up from children of the West End and is under the management Harry Schoo and Miss Amelia Center will be married at St. Mary's Cathedral Wednessy.

The Belleville League Club will play the town Reserves in St. Louis to-day.
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Hoffmann Lodge No. 548, D. O. H., has elected the following officers: John Reiser, O. B.; Charles Dietz, N. B.; John Bleikert, recording secretary; Charles Hohm, inancial secretary; Fred Weisner, treasurer; Charles Dietz and Geo. Rutz, trustees; Ferd. Wiesner, representative to the Grand Lodge; Reinhold Moehri, alternate.

St. Paul's Burial Society will hold a meeting at 2 p. m. to-day.

The Milss Social Circle will give a dance at Huff's Garden on the Fourth of July.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Baptist Church will give a lawn social at the parsonage Tuesday evening.

A district conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was held Saturday at the local church of that faith. There was a business session from 10 to 3 c'clock, and an entertainment in the evening. To-day there will be Sunday-school at \$1.30 a. m., preaching at 11, social at 2.30, and preaching at 12.30. Elder Wm. Jacques is the District President.

Rev. G. W. Shepherd will preach about "Home" at the First M. E. Church to-day. His morning subject will be "Home—What Constitutes 11.7" In the evening it will be "Home—The Foundation of Our Secial, Civil and Reilgious Institutions." was acquitted Saturday in Justice Mc Kane's Court. The accused proved that the dog was his own property, and had straye from his home some time ago.

Henry Schaffner, sged 12, living at 18 Gaty avenue, tried to celebrate the nomnation of McKinley. He purchased dime's worth of powder and procured a team, into which he put the explosive. Estruck a match and applied it to the callis face was badly burned and he narror ly escaped losing his ayesight.

The Illinois City School closed its sessic Friday afternoon with appropriate execises in all the rooms. The four upprocoms, taught by Prof. Cannady, Miss Anna Shaw, Emily Carson and Berti Bridges, held their exercises togethe Misses Ada Bean, Priscilla Ramey, witheir pupils, had Joint exercises, as did all the rooms taught by Miss May Young at Mere Bridges.

Constitutes It?" In the evening it will be "Home—The Foundation of Our Secial, Civil and Religious Institutions."

"Christianity Christianized" will be the subject of Rev. H. E. Fuller at the Baptist Church this morning. In the evening, "Christ, the Unifier of Mankind."

The Colson Stock Company will open a week's engagement at the Opera House this evening in "Rip Van Winkle." There will be a change of bill nightly.

The young people of the Cathedral congregation will receive communion in a body Sunday morning in celebration of the Töth anniversary of the Pope's first communion. For three days high mass will be sung at 7:30 a. m. and in the evening are devotion, sermon and benediction. The sermons for the occasion, specially adapted to youth, will be delivered by Rev. J. Gillen of Lebanon.

Two circuit judges will hold court simultaneously the coming week. Judge Wilderman will come to the relief of Judge Burroughs and dispose of chancery cases either in the supervisors' room or the county court room.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY

BERLIN, June 20.—A sensational occurrence in the Bundesrath, growing directly of the Moscow incident, has just leaked by the Moscow incident, has just leaked out. The German press was either known of the German feeling engendered by the Moscow incident, has just leaked out. The German press was either known of the German for it or preferred to be silent.

The question of prolonging the Wurternburg Notenbank charter for using its own paper money was up for discussion on Tuesday. Prussia, in conformity with the Search was to obtain possession of the Service are to participate to reject the request. Prussia, however, was defeated by a vote of St to 25, only the Waldeck, Lippe and Hamsa towns supporting the motion. The bank's charter, therefore, was prolonged until 1800.

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Next week Li Hung Chang and the German Government will enter into negotiations in regard to the increase of the import duties, an essential condition of the German consent being a coaling station in Chinese waters. The German Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, will also attempt to obtain consent for the establishment of large German mercantile. mercantile settlements in Chinese, especially at Swatow and Canton, especially at Swatow and Canton, simultaneous presence in Germany I. McDermott, an old and respect of this city, died of heart diseas parrassing the Foreign Office. Em-

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ceived by the Merchants' Exchange Tornado Relief Committee amounted to \$23,947.95.
A total of \$170,761.07 had been expended in
the work of relief.

At a meeting of the Merchants' Exchange
Executive Committee yesterday afternoon
it was decided to place \$5,910 of the relief
fund at the disposal of the South Broadway
Merchants' Relief Association to meet all
obligations. It was decided that no more
funds shall be issued to the sub-districts
until further order of the Executive Committee.

MATHEW HORN'S FUNERAL. Will Take Place From His Late Hom

This Afternoon.

will officiate.

Mr. Horn was 75 years old and was formerly a resident of East St. Louis. He belonged to one of the pioneer families of Illinois and was active in the affairs of that State for many years. He was a close friend of Senator John M. Paimer.

York.
PALMERO, June 20.—Sailed: California,
New York.
BREMEN, June 20.—Sailed: Munchen, New New York.
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Paul. New York.
BOSTON, June 20.—Sailed: Steamer Catalonia, Liverpool.

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ADVANCE IN COAL.

The Anthracite Railroads Are Preparing to Make It July 1.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The anthraci carrying and producing railroads are al-ready preparing to make an advance of 25 cents a ton in coal prices on July 1st. It was expected to take place on June 1st, but

there seems to have been fear of legislation if undue attention was attracted to the matter. This advance will make the highest circular price since 1894, and the highest actual price since 1893, because the figures named by the sales agents in 1894 were really higher than the actual selling price. The rate for stove coal will be 34.15, which is \$1.35 above the lowest price of March, 1895, when the companies were trying to outdo each other in losing money. The Reading came out ahead, and, as frankly admitted by the receivers, it lost the most money. The low point touched in the war of prices was \$1.20, several big contracts with corporations being made at that price.

FOR A CONFEDERATE WIDOW. Offer Made to the East St. Louis Relief

The Tornado Relief Committee of St. Louis 'yesterday received word from a person whose name it refuses to divulge, that a liberal sum of money will be paid to the widow of any Confederate soldier that

SMITH DOUBLE WEDDING

THREE EXPEDITIONS. They Are Now on Their Way Fa-

This Country to Ca



SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

OY-Situation by colored boy in octor's office of in private family. Address S 531, this office. BOY-of 12 wants situation doctor's office or dru store; fair education. Add. B 532, this office. BOY-Wants situation in drug store; one year' experience. Ad, L 527, this office. OY-A boy of 18 wishes a situation of any kind except canvassing. Add. R 528, this office. BOY—Wanted, situation in drug store by a boy of 17; 3 years' experience. Ad. B 528, this office. BAKER—Situation wanted, by a first-class cake baker and confectioner. Inquire at 1625 S. 9th st. OOKKEEPEH-Wanted, position as bookkeeper by young man with 8 years' experience; best city reference. Ad. E 515, this effice.

ARPET SEWER-Wanted, by experienced carpet sewer; work by day or week; refs. Add. 810 N.

MRIVER—Wanted, situation by young man, aged 20, as driver on delivery wagon; well acquainted with city; refs. 4f needed. Add. E 524, this office. DRIVER-Wanted, sit, as driver or ahipping wor-by young man well acquainted in city; exper-enced; good reference. Add. J. Slinger, 179 O'Failon at.

DRIVER-Wanted, position he driver; well a quainted in city; ref. Add. W 540, this office. AUGHTSMAN—Architectural draughtsman of 3 sars' experience wishes a situation with a good rehitect; willing to go out-of the city; wages not such of an object. Ad. P 518, this office. MPLOYMENT-Wanted, work, with top wago and horse. Add. F 508, this office.

EDENER—Wanted, a position as gardener by middle-aged man on a private place; can give eference. Ad. T 530, this office.

N-Wanted, envelopes and circulars to address our price. Add. O 522, this office.

N-Wanted, situation by German; understand are of horses and housework; refs. 306 War

BOY—Well brought up, energetic boy of 16 wisher position in wholesais house, real estate or isw office; references unexceptionable; willing to work hard. Address B 550, this office.

IAN AND WIFE—Situation wanted by man and wife, no colidren: German; man for horses, lawn woman to cook and do housework. Ad. B 531, this office.

AND WIFE-Went struction to do any kind of housework. 2524 Olive st. MAN—Wanted, situation by married man to take charge of stock farm; can bring best refs. Box 55, Shrewsbury Park, St. Louis County, Mo.

AN-Man of 21 wishes position of any kind; is a good milker; fair wages expected. Add. S 529. ung man wants position in bicycle rep-od machinist. Add. N 529, this office.

Add. N 529, this office. .-Wanted, by sober, reliable man, permanent tuntion, experienced with horses, cows, gar-ns, furnace, etc.; last employer's city refer-see. Ad. O 586, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

OUNG MAN-Wanted, position of any kind by young colored man. Ad. K 527, this office. OUNG MAN-Situation wanted by young man where there is chasee of advancement; wage reasonable. 2008 North Market st. OUNG MAN-Wanted, position by a young man; is a graduate of Gem City Business College. Ad. A 518, this office. \$3.00 UF-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Mes

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AWNING MAKER WANTED—One that under stands binding, 1148 St. Charles at.

BOY WANTED-Neat colored boy of 16 for light work. 100 N. Leffingwell av. OY WANTED-To work on punch press. Ho Novelty Mfg. Co. OY WANTED—Boy to milk cow and care horses. 7807 S. 6th st., Carondelet.

BOY WANTED-Tobacco stripper. Cigar facotry, 304 N. Main at. BOY WANTED Bright boy, 17 to 18 years old in real estate office, East St. Louis, to collec-rents and keep accounts; prospects of advance-ment. Add. O 521, this office.

CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—Everywhere; \$6 per 1,000; expenses to travel; inclose 2 stamps. Central Supply Co., Troy, O. DANVASSERS WANTED—Two first-class ones of McKinley lithos.; must be acquainted with lend-ing local Republicans; no skates need answer. Call before 9 a. m. or after 5 p. m. at 516 Wal-nut st. Ask for Kurzweg.

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MAN WANTED—German man about 35 years of to carry newspapers. Call at St. Louis Star office MAN WANTED—Man with \$100 to \$500 to take in terest in sign shop. 216 N. 7th st. dan Wanted—A man who thoroughly unde stands scrubbing woodwork and cleaning hous 1716 Mississippi av. MEN WANTED—For the postal service, young men to prepare for approaching examinations; 2,000 appointments annually. Full particulars ree of National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

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OUSEKEPER.—Wanted, by widow with 4-ye old boy, situation as homsekeeper or light howork, at once. Call Sunday, 1801 Wash st. OUSEGIRL-Wanted, situation to do gen-lousework; no washing. Call 4110 Lucky st.

IOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by young girl to do housework; best of references. 2200 Cass av., 1st floor. OUSEKEEPER—A neat housekeeper wishes the care of a zentleman's home; none but a reliable person need reply. Ad. M 523, this office.

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BIED—Lost, since the storm, canary bird; vicinity of Ohio av. and Eads av.; \$5 reward. Add. DOW-Strayed, a light red mooley cow, with a leather halter. Return to 2700 Pine st. and receive reward.

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SOARD AND BOOM-Waited, back room; seeth ern exposure; 2 meals a day; Sunday dinner; be tween 28th at, and Grand av., Olive and Lucas av. Address H 528, this officer. DARD your feet in Harris' \$4 shoes.

OARD—Wanted, a nicely furnished fro floor room, with good table beard, for a la terms and particulars must be specified; ences exchanged. Ad. E 530, this office.

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BOARD—Educated lady wants home in city; say vices given for board; highest references. Ad A 580, this office.

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OOM AND BOARD WANTED—Man want large front room, 2d foor, not with board; also 2 gentlemen want room with board; location Jefferson av

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is due.

There is a well-defined movement on foot to co-operate with the Park Commissioner and build a grandstand that will be a credit and a beautifier to the park. King Jack, L. P. Harrigan's fast 4-year-old, went around the half-mile track in an exhibition in 2:224, very good, indeed, in fact better by several seconds than the record for this track.

Summaries:

BROWNS PLAYED ELEVEN INNINGS.

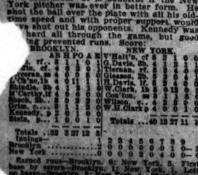
BUT PITTSBURG FINALLY WON BY A SCORE OF 7 TO 4.

PIRATES USED THREE PITCHERS

Donahus Weakened Badly and the Pirates Pounded Him for Keeps in the Eleventh Inning.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 20.-The game today was the scrapplest of the season. All of the tricks of the game were used by both sides, and several close decisions made much trouble for the umpire. Donohue kept the Pittsburgers guessing with his slow ball, but lost his cuaning in the eleventh. The Browns hit Foreman hard in the third inning, but had rough sledding afterward with Hughey and Hawley, Attendance, \$,500. Score:
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Sunday's Ball Game. The Belleville base ball teams, now in the lead for the Southern Illinois League penant, will cross bats with the Browns' Reserves at Sportsman's park this afternoon A great rivalry exists between these two clubs, and a special train has been chartered to carry an army of Belleville fans to the scene of battle. It is tate to say that our local contingent of articles will turn out in goodly numbers. Play called at 3.30 p. m.

The Erratic Two-Year-Old Landed the Rich Gravesend Stake.

NEW YORK, June 20.—This was get-away day at Gravesend, and one of the best

straight. The Quaker City nine played with wim until the seventh inning, when Taylor went to pleces, the champions tallying tentines in the account and eighth innings.

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The Crescent Base Ball Club of De Soto, Mo., has forwarded to the Post-Dispatch a money order for \$14, the sum realized from an entertainment given for the benefit of the St. Louis tornado sufferers. The average age of the members of the Crescent team is 13 years.

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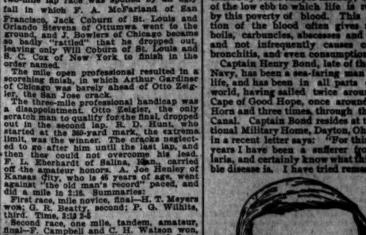
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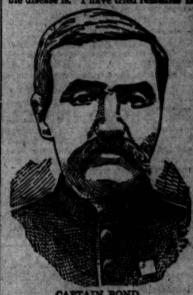
Lizzie Van (by Norman Wilkes), br.
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Second race, classified trot, mile heats, best 3 in 5—
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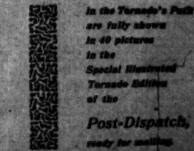
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devilish is my style and I'm in for everything that'il keep the town up day and night."

We stipulated that our coming guests, no matter what their peculiarities of manner or speech, should not be killed or in any way insuited. Jeff Seely, who ran the only saloon in town, gave it out cold that any man who showed disrespect to the visitors would have his name taken off the slata, and that helped us greatly. We had timed the day, for the arrival and departure of our guests on a date when, under ordinary conditions, Sim Dodge would not be in town. He was a cowboy working on the range a few miles up the trail, who had the habit of riding into town every Thursday afterneon as fast as his horse could bring him, standing up in his stirrups to yell as loud as he could, and shoot as rapidly as his manipulation of two large six-shooters would allow. It was our desire to save our visitors from this spectacular axhibition. Most of them were from Boston, and we feared the effect of such a display upon their nerves and their pockets.

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Тов тудак што Иннедь-нит шабошій BULGARIAN.

Защото Бога толкозь възлюби свъть-

AN ASTOUNDED SPARROW.

It Tickled the Rhinoceres' Nose, and the Great Beast Sneezed.

It is not easy to astonish a sparrow. You can scare it—"often scared as oft return, a pert, voracious kind"—and make it fly away; but that is only because the sparrow has the bump of self-preservation very prompitude. But though it may remove its small body out of herm's way for the time being, it is not disconcerted. You can see that by the way in which it immediately goes on with its tollet. Its neaves have not been shaken—that is evident from its obvious self-possession and the way it sorratches its head and makes a note of the fly which went by. It would not commence at once a frivolous altercation with another of its kind if it had been disconcerted. And, really, it is not to be wondered at that the sparrow should be beyond the reach of astonishment. Think of what it sees, says the English Illustrated Magazine, and sees quite unconcernedly in the streets of London. Put a tigge into Fleat street or a bear at the bank and the poor beasts would go crasy with terror. A single emnibus would stampede a troop of ilons. Yet a sparrow surveys the approaching fire engine undismayed, and it sits with its back to the street when a runaway van comes thundering death down Ludgate Hill. The small bird's life is, in fact, so made up of surprises that it regards the astounding as commonplace. So a fly, sitting down in a train, thinks nothing of finding itself in the next county when it gets up. Its whole existence is volcanic and seismic. It cannot settle on a hand without the hand mover. What would a dog think if, on going into a tea-agree field, the field suddenly turned over? But the fly is not put out of countsmances by such "phenomena." It comes back to the hand it is the same with the sparrow to taily confounded and all to oleene It was, I confess, only a young one, with just the promise of a tail, nothing more, end some odds and ends of a full still clinging here.

All the same, I have even a sparrow totally confounded and all it o deces. It was,
I confess, only a young one, with just the
promise of a tail, nothing more, and some
odds and ends of a fluff still clinging between the red feathers. I was looking at
the rhinoceros, which was lying down electo the railings, and a very sleepy rhinocerus
it was. Except for elight twitches of the
tail and an occasional fidget of the ears it
was quite metionless. And the young sparrow hopping about in the inclosure, coming
to the beast, hopped into it, looking in the
chinks of its skin for chance grains of insects. And it hopped all along its back onto
its head (the rhinoceros winked) and along
its head to the little horn and from the liftile horn onto the big one (and it blinked) and
then off the horn onto its nose.

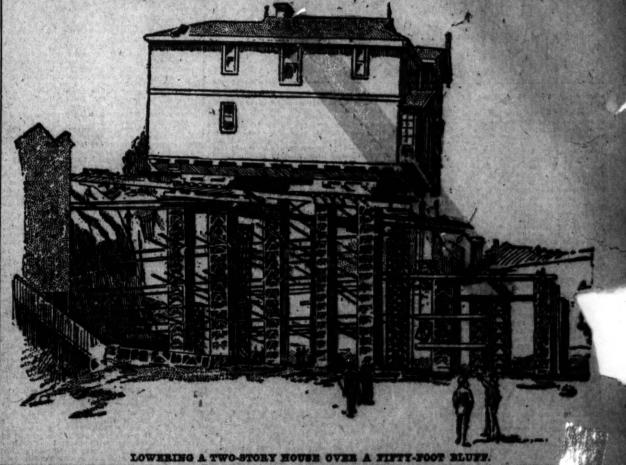
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And then the rhinoceros morted. The
sparrow was a sight to see. Exploded in
now word for it. And it sat all in a heap on
the corner of the house and chirped the
mournful chirps. "I hadn't the smallest
notion the thing was alive," it said. "Oh
dear! oh, dear!" and it wouldn't be pacified
for a long time. Its astonishment had been
severe and had got "into the swatem." I
remembered the story of the boy who sat
on the whale's blowhole. Behemoth had got
stranded on the Shetisand coast. While the
population were admiring it an urchin
climbed on to the head of the distressed
monster, and excellantly seated his grace
less person on its forebead. He had but a
short time to enjoy his triumph and the
next instant the whale's blowhole filling titself with
air, blew such a blast through its blowhole
that the boy was blown up into the sir and
out to sea. So said the veracious chronicler of the day-and I hope it was true, for
little boys should not, under any circumstances, sit on the blowhole of whales. Nor

If Jack Is True to Me

The songbirds sing with gles.
And Many's heart is but a part
Of love's enchanted, elden art—
If Jack is true to me.
RUFUS McCLAIN FIELDS.





THE ACCIDINATION OF THE ENGLISH BULLDOS



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George Smith Run Over and Badly,
Mangled by a Cable Car.
George Smith, colored, living at 115 Vines
street, was run over by a Broadway cable
car at the intersection of Morgan street
at 7 o'clock last night. His left foot was
crushed. An ambulance conveyed him to
the City Dispensary, where a temporary
dressing was applied. He was then transferred to the City Hospital. Amputation
will be necessary.

Negro Shooting 3crape.
Phil Burrowa, colored, and Washington

Offers Relief to Sick Women for

DIDN'T TAKE THE CAKE.

Being Sued.

THE GRAND OLD CEDAR OF LEBA

NON GATHERING STRENGTH.

Secretary George W. Allen of the Bland

Executive Committee has returned from Ar-kansas more thoroughly convinced than

ever that Richard Parks Bland, for twentytwo years a whirlwind in debate on the

floor of Congress and now a plain, modes

citizen of Missouri, is going to be the next

Mr. Allen attended the recent stormy

President of the United States.

WOFUL STUDY FOR

Cleveland, O., vs. the Phoenix Carbon Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis.

In May, 1895, the Phoenix Company agreed to take 600 tons of "petroleum cake" from the plaintiff at \$3 a ton, and received and paid for 102 tons, but declined to take the balance.

The bill alleges that the plaintiff is ready to deliver the remainder, which a has on hand; the cake was made for the specific use of the defendant and has no marketable value, and is therefore a desi loss on its hands; and therefore the plaintiff wants to recover the contract price, \$4,082. DREADFUL CONTRASTS IN CONDI-TIONS OF THE CLASSES.

PEOPLE STARVING IN ITALY

Scenes of Death and Beggary While Royalty Revels at Ascot Races and Fashion's Centers.

LONDON, June 20 .- A letter from an Englishman who has long been a resident in Italy is published in "Truth," and gives a serious picture of the situation of affairs in the country. He says that a revolution is only a question of time, that the taxes are 60 per cent op all incomes and that the starving, state of the peasantry and the lower classes generally equals that of the

French before the revolution, In Sardinia, he adds, mothers are feeding their children on grass and weeds by the roadside and that in all parts there are roadside and that in all parts there are deaths from starvation. The women straw-workers of Tuscany, it appears, are in open revolt and everywhere the men and women are reduced to skeletons and are to be seen carrying their last rags to be sold for taxes. In Lombardy and other northern districts where the people live on the insufficient Indian corn the writer also says that horfle disease pellagra is increasing and more than 100,000 persons are affected, of whom about 3,000 die yearly. A good part of the victims die insane.

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Harvey James has written a face comedy entitled "The Future Mrs. Skillmore," which will be produced in this city early next autumn. It is in three acts, and is dedicated to Mark Twain, with whom Mr. James traveled in India.

Alfred Austin, the poet laureate, will well a statue of Robert Burns at Irvine, the occasion of the centenary in July the death of the Scotch poet.

A Round-Up to Be Made by Assistant

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Assis-ant Secretary McAdoo is about to leave Washington next week for a rather exten-

Club, says that he has visited obesit Wilds is a complete physical and mental wreek.

Queen Victoria is expected to arrive at Windsor on Tuesday, and the old castle is windsor on Tuesday, and the old castle is pation of her return from Scotland.

There has been much complaint at the number of indies who visited the House of for East Wolverhampton, and late Secretary of State for India, has made a formal proposal to limit the number to two visited the House of for East Wolverhampton, and late Secretary of State for India, has made a formal proposal to limit the number to two visitod the test parlies on the terrace of the House of Commons are becoming a serious item of expense for those who receive the fak visitode the test parlies on the terrace of the House of Tork's and the Criterion theaters, the theatical presentations have failed to draw during the past week, mainly owing to hot Sims, Reeves, the veteran English tenor, the was born in 1829, who was recently married to a young woman, is the happy father of a bounding baby.

Great preparation are being made at the Armory House, File bury, this city, where the headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable ast tiling are being made at the Armory House, File bury, this city, where the headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable ast tiling bury, this city, where the headquarters of the Ancient and Honorable ast tiling bury, this city, where the headquarters of the London company, is taking interest in the visit of the Massas challed from the Grom t

the occasion of the centenary in July the death of the Scotch poet.

The subject of the new ballet for which Arshur Sullivan is writing the music, inch is to be produced at the Alhambra, founded on the story of Rip Van Wmkle,

NAVAL INSPECTION.

Round-Up to Be Made by Assistant Secretary McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Assistant Secretary McAdoo is about to leave rashington next week for a rather extentive tour of inspection of the naval militia, mbarking on the dispatch boat Dolphin from the Wassington Navy Yard. His room the Was

REV. JOE SPECHT And Now the Phoenix Carbon Co. Is AND HIS CHARMER. In the United States Circuit Court ye In the United States Circuit Court year terday afternoon Philips, Stewart, Cun-ingham & Eliot filed the suit of the re-ceivers of the Meriam Parafine Co. of Cleveland, O., vs. the Phoenix Carbon

SCION OF GUNSTON HALL FIG URES IN A SENSATION.

RAN OFF WITH A YOUNG GIRL

The Young Fellow Who Sold His Mother's Correspondence Dodging His Pursuers in Kentucky.

There seems to be something about the Specht family that drives them into print. The latest subject of newspaper notoriety is the Rev. Joseph Specht, Jr., who, according to dispatches from Louisville, has just eloped with a 16-year-old heiress in Madison County, Ky.

County, Ky.

The young and romantic divine will be remembered in St. Louis as the son of the once prominent Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Specht of Gunston Hall fame.

When he lived here he was anything but ministerial in his bablis.

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when he lived here he was anything but ministerial in his habits.

He had a reputation for being one of the best pool players in the city. He is now an Episcopal minister at Alexandria, Va.

The young woman who, if she and her lover have luck, is to share his joys and sorrows in the future, is Miss Lena Turner of Richmond, Ky.

The couple eloped Thursday, taking a train for Lexington. Their departure was discovered and they were followed by Miss Turner's sister, Mrs. W. R. Lake, and Ambrose Dudley, Congressman McCreary's private secretary.

At Lexington Specht saw his pursuers first and eluded them by taking a train for Louisville. When the police officers, who had been wired to arrest the elopers, met the train at the station they could find no trace of them.

They are supposed to have got off at a way station and driven north with the intention of crossing the Ohio River. It is not known where they now are.

When the Spechts lived here the old gentleman was connected with the Famous Department Store and was considered a very rich man.

His wife had great ambitions for an intellectual and theosophical existence and when High Prices Howard came here with a new religion, a sort of Buddhism up to date, she fell an easy victim to his marvelous theories.

Howard had great success gathering into the fold not only Mrs. Specht, but her husband and Celus and Quintus Price and a number of other St. Louisans of good family.

Mr. Specht was prevailed upon to sell his business, With the money he purchased the splendid estate in Virginia known as Guiston Hall. Here the new cult was established in great magnificence, and with a wealth of mysterious paraphernalis, the creation of the highly colored imagination of Howard.

Everything ran along smoothly for a time, when the scales finally fell off the elder Specht's eyes. He got it into his head that Howard was a rank impostor, and he moved from Gunston Hall to Washington, as the publication of a lot of correspondence between Mrs. Specht and Howard.

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SATURDAY REST

MISS FLORENCE FAIRVIEW'S WORK IN THIS LINE.

This plucky young woman came here from New York to attend the National Bookbinders' Association in the latter part of the spring and became interested in the cause of the workingwomen of the

in Brooklyn and New York City. Aside from her interest in labor's cause Miss Fairview is also actively engaged

Miss Fairview is also actively engaged in newspaper work and supports herself while giving whatever of leisure she has to the betterment of the condition of those of her sex who have to toil in stores and sweatshops.

It is her purpose to organize the workingwomen, especially the saleswomen, into a national association, with headquarters in St. Louis, and to bring about for them the observance of the eight hour law by employes. Miss Fairview is by no means a novice in the work she has undertaken, and has a record for accomplishment before the Legislature of New York in behalf of women that she may well be proud of. It was through her persistence that the age of consent bill was passed, raising the statutory limitation from 14 to 18 years. She has also to her credit the enactment of other wholesome legislation for the workingwomen of New York State that has made her's a familiar face about Albany.

The prime purpose of the Saturdays closing movement is to get retail dealers to close their houses at 1 p. m. Satundays through the months of July and August.

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"Of course, if we carry our point," said Miss Fairview, "the male clerks get the benefit of it, as they always do of any great reform inaugurated by women.

"It is not an unreasonable demand we make, and the public can greatly aid us in making an individual rule to do their Saturday buying in the forence. If it would do this our plans would become effective perforce. As to the laboring men, who insist that they have, to do their buying Saturday evenings, that objection can be removed by their employers paying them Saturday forencon and they letting their wives do the buying for Saturday.

"This would be the means of many a man's wages reaching home that never do get there, because he stops on the way and squanders bia money in the salcons and the gambling dens.

"I have met with courteous treatment wherever I have been, a thing that can be said much more to the credit of St. Louis merchants than the majority of merchants in other big cities where I have been.

"The richer the merchants the reader I have found them to compty with our polite request. There has been but one stern and positive refusal on the part of all the big houses in the city, and we still have hopes of winning that one over. This large house that is standing out against us largely to the custom of the firemen, paice and raliroad employes, and they have added their request to ours for the owners to make the desired concessions to their employes."

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"I have great hopes that the means of many will be in full feet by July 1.

THEY WON'T HAVE A SAY, BUT WILL WATCH THE FUN.

They will go as lookers-on, not as participants in the great political drama that is to be enacted there.

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Ambassador Bayard Is Cabled to Se

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 20 .- Th State Department has cabled Ambassador State Department has cabled Ambassador Bayard to secure the release of the Mr. Brown who was arrested at Liverpool as he landed last Tuesday, under the belief that he was a man named Damon, who is wanted in New York on a charge of embezzlement of securities. The New York authorities rotified the State Department that a m.rtake had been made in the description of the fugivitye, and that the person held under arrest in England undoubtedly was the victim of mistaken identity.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 20.—Gov Stone to-day pardoned John W. Ruby, who was sentenced at the July term, 1833, of the Criminal Court of St. Louis to ten years in the panitentiary for murder in the second degree. He has Bright's disease and cannot live long.

KILL THE BABIES.

gerous Purgatives.

Quite a number of gold standard Demo-crats of St. Louis will attend the Chicago Convention, but they will not go in organized body, headed by a brass band, or with

Gov. Francis, named for temporary chair-man of the convention there can be no

MR. BROWN'S RELEASE.

cure It.

JOHN W. BUBY PARDONED.

He Has Bright's Disease and Cannot

Mr. Bacher of Pennsylvania Wants'to

Careless Mothers Who Use Dan

Menace to Mankind Easily Avoided by the Use of a Rational Remedy—Every Mother Should Heed the Warning.

SPECIAL SALE

Ladies' High Class

We have purchased over 1,000 dozen Ladles' Shirt Walsts from the celebrated Paragon Manufacturing Co., well-known makers of Ladles' Fine Wearing Apparel, at prices that will make COMPETITION IMPOSSIBLE.

Never before has such a splendid assortment of fine Waists been sold at such astonishingly low prices.

NO TRASH. Every Waist in this lot made for this season's wear-of this season's newest materials-all made with large full Bishop and Leg o' Mutton Sleeves, and with detachable collar. They are worth fully four times the prices we ask.

The entire half of main floor will be devoted to this phenomenal sale. Twenty-five extra salesladies will be in attendance.

Ladies' \$1.00 Shirt Waists in Percales and Lawns | Ladies' \$1.50 Shirt Waists with detachable collar, in newest materials—with extra large full Bishop sleeve. Couldn't be made for less than four times what we ask. Be sure and see them.... we ask. Be sure and see them.....

Ladies' \$2.00 Shirt Waists in beautiful Lawns, handsome Percales, choice Dimities, Batistes, Organdies, fine Ginghams -in stripes, dots and figures-detachable collar, large full sleeves. A Waist such as you pay \$2.00 for

fine Lawns, Percales and Dimities, excellent quality, stylishly made, with extra full sleeves, new crisp. fine materials. No such values ever known to competition

Ladies' \$4.50 Shirt Waists. An elegant lot of fine Grass Linen, Madras and Scotch. Plaids, ultrafashionable sleeves and front, double pointed yokes, some plain, others with plait down the front, newest foreign effects, two detachable collars.....

COLLARS -500 dozen Fine White Linen Collars, correct shape, the kind sold

SKIRTS == Some Nobby Dress Skirts to ge with these Waists.

\$2.50 Checked Skirts, just 75 of them, \$4.00 Checked Skirts, full 5 yards wide, with velvet binding.

superior finish, at \$3.50 Skirts, grass linen skirt, with 6-inch hem, full 5 yards wide,

Our Extraordinary June Clearing Sale of Fine Millinery is attracting St. Louis' shrewdest purchasers. This week we offer EXTRA INDUCEMENTS. STYLISHLY TRIMMED HATS, Also Sailors, Walking and Bicycle Hats will be sold at prices unapproachable by any other house.

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TOOK DINNER WITH HIM.

posed Marriage to Miss Connor.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., June 20.—The suit Parthenia Connor, the Knoxville girl, for \$10,000 damages against Hon. J. A. McKepzie, the leading criminal lawyer of the Knox County bar, for breach of promise of mar-riage, which was begun late yesterday aft-ernoon, was continued to-day. Miss Con-nor swore that while in his office on legal business that he made an assault upon her. She also said that he visited her at her house.

house.

Mrs. Mary Stewart, the housekeeper, swore to the lawyer having had his lady client to his house several times for dinner.

Mr. McKensie testified that he had never proposed marriage and that his only business with her was as her attorney. He said that before the suit was brought she came to his house and made an absurd demand about marriage.

A LEFT-OVER DELEGATE.

One of the "left-overs" from the Republican Convention appeared in the Four Courts yesterday afternoon in the person of Joseph Bacher, 70 years old, from Bradford, McKean County, Pa.

Mr. Bacher was discharged from the City Hospital Friday. He had been there ever since the day after his arrival in St. Louis

Hospital Friday. He had been here to since the day after his arrival in St. Louis on June 10. He came to St. Louis with \$55 and a gold watch.

He requested Chief Harrigan to communicate with the Mayor of Bradford in order that he might return home. He was penni-

Lawyer McKenzie Denies Having Pro- House Furnishing Goods.

Come to our store and let us show you how much comfort may be had by judiciously taking advantage of the latest things in this line, such as a well-constructed Gas Stove like the Perfect, or a thoroughly good Refrigerator like the "Siberia," or as Ico Cream Freezer that is up to date, like the "Wonder," and other con iences and comforts such as Gasoline Stoves, Alcohol Stoves, Conti oil Stoves, Coolers, Lemon Squeezers, Corkscrews, Ice Shave Ice Crushers, Julep Straws, etc., all of first quality and at

Very Low Prices.

Summons Hardware @ 210 North Broadway

To the Traveling Public.

Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bags Is complete in every particular. Our line embrace everything used by travelers, at prices that defy computition.

We have about 300 Zine Trunks, slight

damaged by the cyclone, that we will sell from \$1 to \$6 Regular prices from \$2 to \$10. Come in and see t HERKERT & MEISEL TRUNK



This is the day on which the great road tace between the St. Louis Cycling Club and the Century Road Club for the championship of St. Louis and \$200 a side is to take place at the Fair Grounds.

It will be the greatest cycling event that has ever taken place in the West. It should prove to be a leader of inter-club contests of it.

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It will be the greatest cycling event that has even taken place in the West. It should prove to be a leader of inter-club contests which are beyond all doubt the most inter-esting and inspiring of all cycling events. They tend to foster esprit du corps and to engender a spirit of healthy rivair ybetween

the cycling ore fizations of St. Louis and the entire W

The great is scheduled to start at 3 root clock the root on the Fair Grounds road Column. The representatives of the two great clubs will be sent on their 20-mile dourney from a point directly opposite the grandstand on the back stretch. The finish will be right in front of the stand on the track where but a few hours before the thoroughbreds thundered in pursuit of the great \$2,000 prize offered by the Fair Association to the barse which wins the great National Derby. The last three-quarters will be ridden on the track within full view of the spectators in the stand. The riders will enter the horse track of the six-furlong chute hear the mortheast turn of the big circle. The track will be rolled hard and put in splendid condition for the race. It will be as hard and as smooth as a board.

The Fair Grounds course is a splendid one for a road race. Of course some of the real hard road riders may complain that there are no hills on the course and that, therefore, it is not a fair trial of a man's road riding ability to race over it. These men are of the same kind as he who kicked because there was not a foot of gravel on Nigger Hill during the Forest Park road race.

The road in the Fair Grounds conforms as

course, but, all in all, it is one of the best road courses in the country. It is one and seven-eighth miles to the lap. Therefore the riders will have to pass the stand eleven times before they complete their twenty-mile journey.

This will afford spectators in the stand a splendid opportunity to witness all parts of the race. As a matter of fact the stand will afford by far the best view of the race. Three-fourths of the course is visible from its cool and shaded seats. Those who attended the Forest Park race and stood for hours in a broiling sun to catch a flecting glimpse of the riders as they shot by will appreciate the shaded seats and splendid view from the fioble structure in the Far Grounds that not even the late fornado could shake.

The teams will face the starter in the following order:

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St. Louis Cycle Club—A. G. Harding, Alex Laing, J. C. Weidner, G. C. Brusil, R. H. Orr, R. H. Laing, G. E. Tivy, W. J. Cox, F. F. Howard and F. R. L. Jones.

Century Road Club—E. A. Grath, Ross Miller, C. H. Knower, Ernest Wills, Ed Wills, J. J. Johnson, Tom Deupsey, W. J. Rodgers, Eugene Devoy and W. W. Gardin-Ct.

Rodgers, Eugene Devoy and W. W. Gardiner.

The teams are very evenly matched man for man. The race will not be won until the last rider is over the line.

The Centurys are the popular favorites, but the bulk of the money is with the Cycling Club. The latter organization appears to have a trifle the best of it as in Harding and Laing they have two first-class men where, as far as can be seen, the Centurys only have one, Grath. Of course Ross Miller may show up in his '95 form and it he does the Centurys have more than an even chance.

Jar may show up in his '65 form and it he does the Centurys have more than an even chance.

Betting is not heavy, pfincipally because the Cycling Club men can not get takers at anything like even money. Some of she Centurys are willing to bet that Ed Grath will best Harding. When it comes down to a proposition about winning the race they want odds. Still they are very confident of getting the 75 per cent of the gate receipts which goes to the winner.

All the cycling organisations in the city will attend the race. As may be surmised, the partisans of both clubs will be out in force. They will wear their club emblems, a large C, in which the number 160 is engrossed for the Centurys, and a white Malesa cross for the Centurys, and a white Malesa cross for the Cycling Club.

The officials will be:

Referee, C.-P. Root of Chicago; judges, R. L. Hill, M. R. Windhorst, Ernest Kliption and W. L. Sachtleben; timers, A. C. Davis and assistants; scarers, Fred Angel, R. E. Perry, Henry Upmeyer, H. W. Belding and Louis Kurtseborn; clerk of course, David Punch; starter, W. P. Laing; chreckers, E. L. Morgan, J. T. Sibley, Will Boyd and A. A. Hart; unpries, Lee English, Mell Smithers, A. Plant, E. C. Billingsley and W. M. Martin.

Judging from the axhibition given a the

in some hotel of hashery and stay three, because they will be waiters as long as they live and they might as well make money out of it.

It looks as if the bleycle, that is the first-class machine, had reached the minimum point in price. Every once in a while some crank will figure out how a bleycle is made for \$20, and worse than that, some newspaper that ought to know better will print what he says.

Did you ever consider the constituents of a bleycle? The frame is of the best steel and workmanship. So are all the metal pasts. The cork in the handles comes from Spain. The wood in the rims is of special growth. The rubber in the tires, comes from South America. The bearings are closer and truer than anything save the works of a watch, Consider the strain this delicate machine must stand. The spokes are of the finest plane wire. Think of all the work necessary on all the infinite parts, comes, bearings, etc., and then you will wonder how you can buy such a machine for \$100. Yet there are people who think it should sell for \$25, less than a cast-tron kitchen stove! And they would want the dealer to keep it clean and repair it.

Beginning with next week the local racing situation should strike a boom. As soon as the inter-club road race is over the boys wil begin sending in their applications for transfers to the professional class.

People who profess to know say that there will be quite a lively time among the young "pros." They will be eager to get at each other, so eager, in fact, that they will put up their own money and will ride for it. This means that challenges will be the order of the day, and that every rivalrous pair of youths will, figuratively speaking, be at each other's throat. Then the racing game will boom as it never boomed before, and the dealer will get much free advertising for his wheel.

There is a new class of racing man or rather boy who will bother the old-timers

There is a new class of racing man or rather boy who will bother the old-timers this year. He is the schoolboy rider, the lad who began to ride at 14 and is now 17 or 18. There is a lot of him in St. Louis. He tacks on to the hind wheel of the best of them and they cannot shake him. He began to ride early. His muscles have only conformed to the necessities of the bicycle. He is physically a better cyclist than the man who began when he was more than 20. Riding is to him more natural than wasting. Look out for him at the amateur meets.

LEGGINGS IN DASFAVOR.

The Leather Coverings Are Giving Way Before the Neat Stockings. It seems that the bicycle legging is to It seems that the bicycle legging is to be altogether discarded by women and, with the heavy shoes, are to be relegated to the seavy shoes, are to be relegated to the garret. In their place has come the stocking and low riding shoe.

In some parts of the country the golf stockings are employed, by way of what one facetious wheelman called a compromise. But with the advent of the warmer weather the heavy golf stockings are being cast aside.

The necessity for a covering such as the legging does not exist, the authorities say, and is nothing more than a conventionality, it is predicted that stockings and low shoes will be adopted generally before the present season is ended.

DECADENCE OF CENTURY RUNS.

Bicyclists Are Not Venturing on the Long, Hard Runs of Last Season. The present season, so far as it has gone,

indicates that a reaction of reason has set in among bicycle riders. While "century" runs were very popular last year, they have not attracted so many wheelmen during the

not attracted so many wheelmen during the present season.

That is something upon which wheelmen generally are to be congratulated, as century runs are not eafe undertakings for the majority of riders.

For an old campaigner century runs present no hardships; but the majority who enter for the iong rides are novices. They cannot stand the strain of making a long distance in a specified time, and, as a consequence, injure themselves, a result which is inevitable. For a woman to enter a century run is highly injudicious, because a woman is not fitted for such a task.

THEY ARE AGAIN IN THE FOLD.

Judging from the exhibition given at the sair Grounds last Sunday outlawed cycle sacing is a good ching to keep away own.

We illegitimate races were run on the caphtheater track. They were both iong stance affairs, three and five miles, and to untrained lads who contested them are bardly able to push their wheels on last lap. And the prizes they received doing all this were not so valuable as make them professionals by violation of 15 limit.

Looks as if outlawed cycle racing had a natural death in these parts. It Cyclists should forvently pray that will be recently been placed on the permanent list on account of racing at Chris Von der the sands. Track a was about in St. Loyis, exclusive of the bove, is the contested was about the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands. Track a was a last of the bove, is the sands of the bove of the bove, is the sands of the bove of the

MR. ROSBOROUGH ON HANDICAPPING.

THE OFFICIAL HANDICAPPER TELLS WHY A BOAD BACE IS HARD TO WEIGHT.

MOBERLY IS ABLE AND READY TO ACCOMMODATE HER VISIT-

ORS ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

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PERSONAL NOTES AND CLUB GOSSIP

ALL THE LOCAL CYCLING ORGAN-IZATIONS WILL ATTEND THE INTER-CLUB BACE.

IT WAS INVESTED AND WADE IN ST. LOUIS BY ARTHUR

LOCAL L. A. W. MATTERS.

Missouri lost her grip on fifth place in the membership race last week and was passed by both Ohio and Illinois and now ranks seventh. This has caused the local officers to exert themselves and 2,500 special circulars were sent out to the members calling for assistance in recruiting. As an extra inducement a neat L. A. W. lapel button will be given to each member securing one recruit, in addition to the usual commission. "Seventh place for a live division like ours," said a prominent official, "is a poor showing and the wheelmen of Missouri should take this question of League membership seriously. The questions most prominent before the organization are road improvement, clean streets and rational sprinkling, the working out of which means increased cycling prosperity and comfort for every citizen. No success worth attaining was ever secured except by organization of the forces working in the same direction."

ST. LOUIS CYCLING CLUB.



the handicapper is generally familiar. He feels justified in putting them on the long mark, and as far as regards local races, he has been vindicated, as a limit man seldom if ever wins.

There are other things which speil a good handicap. Rain is one of the most potent. If a handicap is made for a good track and rain falls it is ruined. A muddy course is the greatest of all equalizers, it puts the scratch man and his friend at the other end on a parity. It nullifies the fast man's speed and makes him a "plugger." He can only ride so fast, which is generally much slower than the limit man is capable of riding on a good track.

I will not cail attention to the various other things which go to destroy a good handicap, such as illness or poor form of a competitor, such as sudden improvement in certain cases or old riders "playing foxy." These are part of the game and really cannot be avoided, although they cut quite a figure in a handicap.

As a rule I make my handicaps from the entry blanks and my own personal knowledge of the competitor's form. I take no notice of fictitious or anonymous letters of information, although I receive innumerable communications prior to every big event in which I officiate. They all relate to the wonderful trials done by some "unknown.

If I receive information from what I know to be a reliable and trustworthy source. I take it into gonsideration when making my handicap.

However, I depend mostly upon the eatry form. If a form is well and completely filled, and, as I think, honest, I will not give the fellow who wrote it any the worst of it. An honest entry goes a long way with a handicapper.

My reasons for so thinking are these: A handicap road race is meant to give every one a chance. Its object is to bring out new men and to develop medicore riders rather than to fursish a medium of new glory to tried and proven cracks.

FOX. R. H. LAING.

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Special preparations are being made to have the annual parade the feature of the meet, and although the Moberly bicycling club will make a good appearance in the line they have waived their right to compete for the parade prizes. The parade will start at 9 a. m. sharp, and the league clubs will have precedence in order of their sentority.

Viewed from a political standpoint the annual division meeting will not be devoid of interest, as both Kansas City and St. Joseph are said to be coming down with large delegations to nominate their townships of the principal offices. An effort

large delegations to nominate their towns-men for the principal offices. An effort, will also be made to secure a different ap-portionment of the representatives than now exists. The proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws will also come in for their share of discussion. The old of-ficers will also be renominated.

CITY STREETS COMMITTEE.

On account of the convention no meeting of the L. A. W. City Streets Committee was held this week, but at next Thursday's meeting Chairman Kent will present a big order of business for transaction. Mr. C. C. Allen will report on the progress of the census of local wheelmen and the Legislative Committee will make a report on the progress of the wide tire and license ordinance now pending in the House.

Every member's presence is urged. Last Bunday afteen members of the committee rode to the Meramet Highlands for breakfast, accompanied by Street Commissioner Milner, and they greatly enjoyed the ride. As a direct result of the committee's visit the Highlands Inn has agreed to again make concessions to L. A. W. members on presentation of their membership card. Complaint was made that this privilege was abused by members losning the cards in non-minbers. The penalty for this offence he after by the league officing.

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SOUTH SIDE CYCLE CLUB.

KENNETH CYCLE CLUB.

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make their arrangements to leave St. Louis on the evening of July 2 on she 5 p. m. train, which arrives at Moberly at 10 p. m. The fast train leaves at \$:20 p. m. and arrives at Moberly at 10 p. m. The fast train leaves at \$:20 p. m. and arrives at Moberly at 10 p. m. The fast train leaves at \$:20 p. m. and arrives at moberly at 1a. m. Club members are requested to notify their respective captains of their intentions to attend, and the unattached can have their names at the cycle agencies. This is required to provide the needed railroad and hotel accommodations.

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Inside of a week she had ridden all over Forest Park. As the spring advanced she made several short trips of from ten to difteen miles with her brother. As a lady cyclist was a novelty at that time and as she was a refined, retiring young girl, she seldom rode except in the early morning. That is probably the reason why so few people knew that St. Louis had the very first lady cyclist the world ever saw.

Alr. Young appreciated the value of his invention and took steps to patent it. All that was patentable about it was the drop frame and to his chagrin he found out that a New Hampshire clergyman named King had got out a patent for a drop frame tricycle which covered his invention. The patent lawyers advised him not to proceed any further.

"Had it not been for that patent," said Arthur Young to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday, "I would be a millionaire to-day instead of being a hired man for a railroad."

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In 1887 a Mr. H. S. Owen of Washington, D. C., designed and had a safety manufactured in England. It was first ridden in the fail of 1829 by Miss Ellisabeth Randolph Keim of Reading, Pa., in a Washington rid-ing school. Miss Keim was dressed in ordinary street costume and was applauded by a select crowd of forty ladies. who took lessons immediately. dress to the members at Wednesday's meeting to attend the moonlight run to Schoenlau's Grove in a body on June 24. President Wolsendorf is a member of the committee who arranged the run and a big attendance is therefore assured.

Secretary Morgan reports that seventy members are now enrolled, which is 20 per lessons immediately.

Miss Louise Von Rodenstein of Washi



THE FIRST LADIES' BICYCLE.

The club run to Valley Park was only fairly attended last Sunday, but those that rode out had an enjoyable time. For to-day a short run has been called, to enable the members to get back for dinner and attend the inter-club race at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. That it will be a race for blood goes without saying, and the club is about evenly divided as to who will be the winner. F. W. Bramm, H. W. Upmeyer and a few others have commenced training for the club's road race, on July 11. The prize list will be announced at the monthly meeting, to be held on July 7.

Schoenlau's Grove will be the destination of the moonlight run arranged by the A. C. C. for Wednesday evening, and Capt. Staeblin requests every member's presence at the club rooms by 715 p. m., June 24.

Linnewerth, Jung, K. Schulenburg and Grath will represent the club in the State meet races at Moberly and twenty members will cheer them on to victory.

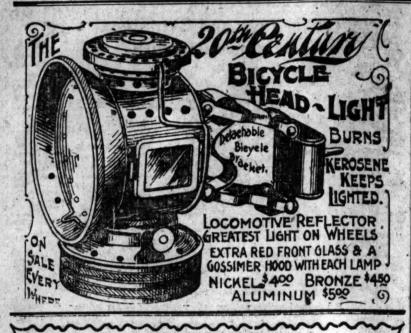
the next monthly meeting takes place Mon-ay, July 6, and in the meantime the prep-rations for attending the State meet at loberly go merrily forward and the prise flered for the L. A. W. club having the nost members in ine is in the club's grasp the members will respond to the call.

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SOME OF THEM ARE PRETTY AND INTERESTING-EGG AND SPOON RACES.

One of the first games to be adopted by buttons and the coat at least three buttons."

Another ingenious race is the thread and needle race, in which each contestant, after mounting, is provided with a needle and bloycles. Naturally the unexpected and ludicrous tumbles taken by the players furnish no end of amusement to the spec-

A more difficult race to compete in is the umbrella race. In this each rider has an umbrella which he is obliged by the rules of the race to open at the start and keep open to the finish. An umbrella is not the easiest article in the world for a pedestrian to successfully manipulate, and

open to the finish. An umbrella is not the easiest article in the world for a pedestrian to successfully manipulate, and the difficulty is much greater when one is a-wheel and there happens to be a breeze blowing across the track.

Another race is called the "dressing race," and is subject to the following rules: "Bleycles are brought to the starting point and the coat and vest of the rider are laid on the ground. After the starting signal is given each competitor, without any assistance, is obliged to put on his vest and coat, mount his wheel and make the best of his way to the winning post, where he is to arrive with his vest and coat entirely buttoned. The vest must have at least five buttons and the coat at least three buttons."



GRATH. ED WILLS RODGERS. JOHNSTON.
HITCHINGS. WILLS. ROSS MILLER. KNOWER. DEMPSEY
HURCH. GARDINER. DEVOY tators, says the New York Journal. The game as played on wheels does not differ materially from the original game as played on horseback, but it is much more interesting when played on a smooth rink surface. Another unique idea is that of a bicycle obstacle race, which is more like a hurdle race than anything else. The riders are started off as in ordinary races. Placed across the track are hurdles, and as the riders come to a hurdle they dismount and, lifting the machines over, remount and ride to the finish line.

In another race the competitors ride to a certain point, where sacks of corn are placed. The idea is that each of the riders shall take a sack of corn and carry it on his bicycle to the finishing point. As the sack of corn and carry it on his bicycle to the finishing point. As the sack of corn weighs some seventy-five pounds, this race requires strength as well as skill. The potato race is comparatively easy. A number of potatoes are scattered about the track, the object of the rider being to dismount as each potato is passed, and, ploking up the tubers, continue on to the end of the race.

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BICYCLE RACES ABOARD SHIP.

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A transatlantic greyhound that swung away from her pier last Saturday carried among other passengers a party of five young women who, by special arrangement, had their bicycles stored in their staterooms, says the New York Sun. They managed this by firmly tethering the safeties to a number of hooks in the walls of their thny sleeping apartments.

"Now, in reality," said a good-natured stewarders, who had been assisting in this operation, "those machines ought to have been crated and stowed below-but the young ladies not only wish to have them handy to strike out on their wheeling tour directly the vessel reaches her dock, but they intend to have a race on the ship's deck.

"It will be allowed, as the promenade deck is wide. Some afternoon steamer chair loungers will clear away, and the bicycle race will be welcomed as a delightful ophrast to the mackneyed concert. We had one the last trip over, in which nearly a dozen young men and women took part. Everybody bought the right to make guesses as to the prospective winning among the various participants on the payment of 25 cents, and the proceeds were turned into the steamer's rund. There was a huge ribbon badge given the young man and the young woman selected by the voters to defend the choice of the passengers, and then he or she retained their badges or handed them over to whoever proved, against wind and wave, to be the speediest cycler in the racing contingent.

"As far as I know, bleycle racing is about the newest diversion offered yet for amusing our ship's passengers," continued the friendly stewardess, "for no matter how quick the voyage, there is always a great majority, especially of the young people, who, directly they struggle up from their sea sickness, demand recreation in some form or other. They are not content to roll away in rugs in a sheltered corner and read novels, as the ideal traveler does, but, Americanwise, demand diversion, and exert

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L. J. Barnett, the tailor who shot himself in the head, May 20, at his sister's house, 2800 Indiana avenue, died at the City Hos-pital yesterday moraing. Barnett was de-spondent because he could not get work when he shot himself.

to arrive and are attracting considerable attention. They are the only perfect tan-dems on the market to-day. C. & W. McClean are Remington representatives.

Fighting Ice Wagon Drivers. William Miller and George Bush, ice wagon drivers, were in the Second District Police Court yesterday for fighting. Miller's eyes were blackened and his ear was bruised Bush said Miller was the aggressor and the latter was fined \$5. Bush way discharged.



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EACH DAY HAS ITS RECORD OF BUTCHERY BY SPANIARDS.

A POLICY OF EXTERMINATION.

In Marked Contrast Is the Human Treatment of Prisoners Taken by Cubans.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. NEAR BANES, PINAR DEL'RIO, Cuba, June 8.—To-day, at this place, a Cuban widow and children mourned for their hard working husband and father, murdered yes-terday by the Spaniards; a Cuban aged couple wept over their son, a peaceful la-borer, also butchered yesterday by Span-iards, and a wounded Spanish soldier lay

Naturally, with such an easy road to rank and honors there are many who take it.

It is difficult to write of Spanish doings in Cuba without becoming tiresome. The state of Guatao. It is simply a monotonous dripping of innocent blood that surely chould arouse the manly wrath of every American citisen.

From every indication, from the proven cases, from the authentically reported cases, it becomes evident that a slaughter of native, peace and a tenth is yet known and which has aiready amounted to a partial depopulation of the island. If this is not checked at once it will develop rapidly to what can be proved to be a definite Spanish and with longing on the same exterminable stripe, for to a man they are at least sellent sympathers with hosping the stripe, for to a man they are at least sellent sympathers. With their fainting brothers. The Spanish has companied as a large than the stripe for to a man they are at least stripe, for to a man they are at least sellent sympathers with their fainting brothers. The Spanish case of collection of the same exterminable and one may hear them and their betters and one may hear them and their betters and case. The stock expression as to what will be left in Cuba after the war is "not even a case." This is talk, of course, but it is indicative of peninsular thought.

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AMUSEMENTS.

The Cave orchestra and chorus will be enlarged and the staging and costuming will be as beautiful and complete as it is possible to put on at a summer garden.

Monday, the opening evening, will be Shriners' night. Mr. Hoffman has been musical director for the Shriners here for as great many years and his brother Masons intend giving him an ovation.

The following is an idea of the "Red Feg.":

Fez":
Ell, Sultan of Turkey, is insane on the subject of chess. He plays with Capt. Harcourt of the United States Navy, stakes the Red Fez, and, much to his surprise, loses. The "Red Fez" is the most precious treasure in the empire. It makes the wearer invisible and is the insignia of royaity itself. Once a year the Sultan is obliged to make a public vanishing demonstration to prove that he still holds the "Red Fez" and is still the favored of Allah.

The day he loses the "Post Text"

ever this song is whistled, sung of hummed the unfortunate secretary stands on his head.

By singing the fatal song Eli saves himself from the wrath of the populace and compels Hassan to aid him in pursuit of Harcourt, his sweetheart Feliss and sister Priscilla.

Eli and Hassan secure the services of Badman Tufite, a notorious buccaneer. They overtake the ship at a small island where Harcourt had put in for provisions and water. In the midst of their plotting Eli and Hassan are caught by their pirate allies shid have a narrow escape from death. Haydee, the discarded favorite of the Sultan's harem, saves their lives by means of the Red Fez which she has secured from Harcourt. When the party returns to Turkey Hassan makes an individual deal with the pirates and usurps the throne, reducing Effi to the rank of a policeman. But Hassan falls to pay the pirates in his employ and starves them half to death. They finally revolt, abduct Hassan in lieu of their money and Eli returns to the throne Harcourt weds Felise, the pirates are given sinecures in the royal navy, the harem are fed on candy, Haydee is restored to favor and the story ends in a dream of bliss. The time is "any time you wish to imagine."

Bome of the lyrics:

Haydee—

The man who has the enly tip

That can't fail shine or rain:

The man who has the only tip
That can't fail shine or rain;
The patent crank who has a wheel
That buzzes in his brain;
With loads of coin will both retire
This truth you will allow
When Gabr'el's trump wakes hill
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HE HELD A LIVE WIRE.

Lawrence Manion Rescued From Great Peril by Firemen.

Peril by Firemen.

Lawrence Manion had a thrilling experience yesterday, and was fortunate to escape alive. He was stringing a private fire alarm wire from the Peters Shoe Co.'s building at Eleventh street and Washington avenue to the engine house on Wash street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

He was at the top of a thirty-foot pole in the aliey. He reached down and his hand came in contact with a live wire. He could not release it. He lost his footing and fell, but his hand still clutched the wire and he dangled in the air.

The firemen at the Wash street engine house were summoned and they ran up the extension truck. The wire had to be cut before Manion could release his hold on it. When the current stopped he was able to walk down the ladder unassisted. His left hand and arm were severely burned, but otherwise he was not injured, and he went to his home at III T Chestinut street.

COURT PROGRAMMES.

Judge Valliant's Docket of Defaulted Divorce Suits.

damaged by water only in the late tornado, going on at 608 North Fourth atreet, is the sensation of the day in cycling circles. Bargains that are real bargains in bicycles can be still had.

HASTINGS. Neb., June 20.—Mra. (Caldwell of Procesor, a delegate to addems. County W. C. T. U. Conventis sensation at Ayr, was instantly killed in a way last evening. Her little daughter also thrown from the buggy and servingured.

Riddled With Bullets.





Mr. and Mrs. David Williams have re-turned from their bridal trip.

Mrs. George Hawley, Mrs. Norris Gregg and Mrs. Douglas Kingsland have returned from a visit of several weeks to Eureka

belebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bond, on Thursday evening, at the residence of their son, Mr. Shadrach Bond. Dr. Bond was the youngest son of the first Governor of Illinois, Gov. Shradrach Bond, and was arried June 18, 1846, to Miss Mary L. Jones Randolph County, Ill. They have five dildren, all of whom, with their children, are present at the family reunion. Their from Washington State to be with her parents on this occasion. She was accompanied by her four children. There were fifteen grand children present. The pretty little home on Dayton street was fragrant with the breath of June flowers, and the family group made a pleasant picture to look upon. Miss Reber gave a luncheon in compliment to her guest, Miss Sterling, of Morris, N. Y. Her pretty country home was decked with flowers, and roses were laid at the late of each guest. It was a very delightafair.

West.

Mrs. Nelson Williams has returned from a visit to relatives in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Helen Clemens and her daughters, Mrs. Powhattan Clark and Miss Mamie Clemens, have returned from California after more than a year's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charless Cabanne have returned from a short trip to Chicago.

Miss Etta Rockwell has returned from a visit to Miss Lettita Puller of Springfield, Mo. Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Waiter J. Wright have returned from a visit to the East.
Mrs. Charles M. Berkley has returned to
the home in Clemens place after a visit to
ther parents in Illinois.
Mrs. Louisa Rider and her son have
teturned from a visit to her sister, Mrs.
Ben Kaeser.

Sam Rich and Miss Lydia Rich of ty, Mo., spent several days last week city. Miss Rich is en route for New whence she sails this week for Eu-

Lizzie Giesel has gone to Nashville,

Agnes Loudon, have gone to Lake Minnetonica for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aglar and the Misses Slattery left last week for Saratoga, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hassett of Westminster Place, will leave in a day or two for New York City, and will sail on Saturday for a summer tour of Europe.

Miss Edith Mae Brown is the guest of Miss Marion Morits of 898 Westminster place.

Miss Dafsy Doyle of Boulder, Mont., is wisiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Sullivan of Compton Heights.

Hon. Daniel Dougherty of Cerro Gordo County, Io., has been in the city for the past week visiting friends.

Mrs. Jessie S. Gaunt and children will arrive next Wednesday to spend the summer with Mr., and Mrs. H. H. Puthoff of Belle Glade avenue.

Mrs. P. S. Naughton of 2444 North Grand

Mr., and Mrs. H. H. Puthoff of Belle le avenue.

R. P. S. Naughton of 2444 North Grand the Bas gone North to visit her friend, a Augusta Dacroth.

. and Mrs. T. Griswold Comstock have to Detroit. The doctor is a delete to the American Institute of Homeopy. He will return on the Sth inst. and Mrs. Comstock will spend July August at Chautauqua.

. and Mrs. Clarence F. Gill, son and the have gone to the Northern resorts will remain until September.

R. Fred J. Nichaus of 1623 North Leonavonue has gone to Elimwood, Ill., to ther sister.

J. Clark and wife of Gentry-Mo., Mo., and Mrs. Anna McKeehan of raville. Tenn., have all returned home a few days pleasant visit to their tive, Mr. C. B. Clark of 4257 Labadie nue.

early in July to spend the summer at their cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

Dr. Sutter and family, who were residing in the City Hospital at the time it was wrecked by the tornado, have taken refuge for the present with his brother's family in North St. Louis, opposite Jackson square.

Miss Jessie Kingsbury has been visiting Kirkwood friends.

Mrs. George W. Toms will spend the summer in Los Angeles, Cal., with her daughter, Mrs. Lulow, formerly Miss Helen Toms.

Mrs. H. W. Miller and Mrs. F. Miller are in the East for the summer. They are now in New York, and will go thence to the sea coast.

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Mrs. Jaqueline Poepping has returned from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of her nephew Mr. Lumton Primmer, to Miss. Webb of that city. The groom was formerly a resident of St. Louis. He is a son of Dr. Hubert Primmer of Washington avenue and "Burteenth street. Mr. Frimm and bride have gone to Galena, Ill., to reside.

Miss Fansey Loughborough arrived a few days ago from Arkansas to visit her aunts, thrs. Wm. Blow and Mrs. Webster of Carondelet, and will go later in the season to Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Douglas. Miss Loughborough is a frequent visitor to St. Louis relatives.

Miss Isabella Southworth Foote, who has been spending the past two years at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., graduated last Tuesday and has returned home.

Mr. Robert S. Brookings went to Chicago last week with a party of friends.

Mr. Griswold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Smith, will graduate next week from Yale College and will go at once to Castleton, Vt., to join his grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Griswold, who is established in her summer home. His mother, will leave early this week to meet him there.

Mrs. Gerrett H. Ten Broek has returned from a visit to her son, Mr. Bainbridge Colby and wife, who are residing in New York City, and to her daughter. Mrs. Augustus Thomas, at their home at New Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Colby are rejoicing over a little daughter, almost a month old, named Katharine Sedgewick.

Miss Harriet Palmer Learned daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Learned, had just graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., after spending two years there. She returns to the city to find her home devastated from Smith College, Northampton, Mrs. Zou Thomas. who has been spending several months in the city, since her return from the South, will go early in July to Colorado Springs to join a party of friends who are passing the summer there.

Miss Minnie T. Hitt is spending the sum from a visit of several weeks to Eureka springs.

Mrs. Howard C. Boone has returned from a visit to relatives in Jeffesson City.

Mrs. Charles L. Crane and son have returned from a short trib to Chicago.

Mrs. Wood, wife of Judge Wood, and her daughter, Mrs. John McCargo, have returned from a trib down the Tennessee River.

Miss Edith Morris has returned from a visit to friends in the country.

Mrs. George Taussig has returned from a visit to Chelinnati, where she attended the Musical Festival.

Misses Bell and Abbie Boone of Westmoretand place have returned from a visit to relatives in Jefferson City.

Aliss Sue Jones has returned from a visit to Jefferson City.

Misses Sue Jones has returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Moses at their home in Mobile.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Pfaff have re-

Mrs. Mary Eisenstadt and her granddaughter, Miss Selma Altheimer, will spend
the early summer at Green Lake and other
neighboring resorts. Later in the season
they will go East. They left last week for
Chicago, accompanied by her son-in-law,
Mr. Ben Aitheimer.

Mrs. John Betts arrived in St. Louis last
Monday and spent the week visiting friends.
Mrs. Cora Libby will go East to spend the
summer visiting relatives at her old home.
Miss Dalsy Everest is making a visit to
Chicago friends.
Mrs. Frank A. Lane of West Pine street
and her daughters are at the Holland in
New York City and will go to Boston, thence
to Kennebunkport, where they usually
spend their summers.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates are at their
summer home, Coburg, Canada.
Col. and Mrs. D. W. Marmaduke and their
daughter, Miss Zunnia Marmaduke have
been spending the past week in the city.
The young lady is engaged in completing her
trousseau for her marriage, which will be
celebrated June 30 at her father's house at
Sweet Springs.
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Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McKittrick spent last week in New York City, enroute for sheir summer home in Dublin, New Hampshire.

Mr. James Hopkins and Miss May Hopkins spent last week in Chicago, where Miss Hopkins visited friends.

The steamboat excursion on the City of Providence, which will be given on Friday, June 26, will be an all-day affair and very select. Quite a number of parties have been made up to carry baskets and 'picnic.' The ladies in charge will provide a delightful luncheon on board.

Miss Selma Nelson of Des Peres has joined the throng of St. Louis Sourists abroad. She left last week for the East, whonce she sailed on Wednesday, with a party of friends. She will apend the summer in Sweden.

a Fanne Nell at her country home.

Miss Alice Forder of South St. Louis has been spending several weeks with friends in Illinois. She is now at home for a few weeks before going away for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Daushaday will leave in a week for Middle Bass Eake. Ontario, to spend the summer. They will be accompanied by Miss Ella and Sophie Daughaday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merlwether came down from Kansas City to attend the convention and are with his mother for a short visit. Mrs. Merlwether will go to New York in July and will spend a couple of months with her parents in Brooklyn and at the neighboring resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Merlwether will spend the months of July and August at some quiet lake resort.

Mr. Robert D. Patterson will leave this week to spend the summer in the East. He goes first to New York and Boston, and thence to the Cape Cod Coast.

Mrs. Rose Burnett of South St. Louis and her children are spending some weeks with Mrs. Quigley at her home ip Sedalia. Themee they will go together for a few weeks to McAllister Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase and family are domiciled in their summer cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Lydia Stith and family of South St. Louis will go to El Dorado Springs to spend the months of July and August.

Mrs. Laura Alvord will spend her summer vacation with her son, Dr. George Alvord, at his new home in Butte. Mont. She will return in time to make a little visit to her sister in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Papin and Miss Lucille Papin and Mrs. Hirschberg and Miss Hirschberg are spending a month at St. Clair Springs, Mich., and will go the latter part of July to the Atlantic seacoast resorts.

Mrs. Laura Speck, chaperoning Miss Elizabeth Donaldson and Miss Frances Alien, and accompanied by Mr. Samuel Holliday, sailed on Wednesday from New York to make a tour of Europe. They will be gone for an indefinite length of time.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Marie Garesche to the Viscount de Mersenny, formerly of Martinique, byt no

arain, after making a short trip to Europe. They spent a week in New York City en route.

Misses Daisy and Ava Richardson are home again from Columbia, Mo., where they attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKittrick, who have been spending several months abroad, are expected home next week. After a brief stay in New York City, they will join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKittrick at the family cottage at Dublin, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stockton, after a short visit to Indiana, have returned to the city for several weeks, before going away for the heated term.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pringle, spent a few days last week in Chicago, en route for the lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Haarstick and their Laughters, Mrs. Herf and Miss Emma Haarstick, were delayed beyond the time appointed for their start to Europe by the damage done their flome by the tornado. They left the city last Friday for their European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Finney Howe, who have been spending several months in a tour of Southern Europe, arrived in New York a few days ago, having been called back by the destruction of their property by the tornado. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Lionberger, who had been making the European tour with them.

Mrs. A. J. Morris and her daughter, Miss Mildred Morris, will spend the summer at Northampton, Mass. They have been joined there by Miss Harriet Morris.

Mrs. Robert D. Patterson is making a visit to triends in Palmyra Mo.

Miss Lulu Gartside will accompany a party of friends to Yellowstone Park early in July, and they will spend the remainder of the sasson (in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Martin and Gaughters, Misses Clara E. Martin and Fannie and Surfin, a miding a few days in Chicago, an route f

Many Society People Have Left and Others Are Preparing to Go.

Others Are Preparing to Go.

The usual summer exodus of society people has fairly set in. A great many will delay their departure until after the convention, but a large number have already taken to the woods, the mountains, the lakes and the seaside for the heated term. The following departures are noted:

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mackey have gone to their country home in Kansas to spend the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Klidder and daughter leave early in June to spend two months rusticating in the country near Union, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayhew and little son, Carl, will go in June to Aspen, Colo., and from thence to Lake Como, Minn.

Mrs. W. H. Ford, wife of Dr. W. H. Ford of 3501 Lindell avenue, and her gifted young daughter, Miss Rose Ford, will leave in July for Spartanberg, N. J., her girlhood's home, to visit relatives.

Mr. J. G. Richardson will summer at Kirkwood, Mo.

Mrs. Breck. Jones and family have taken a cottage at Selma, Mo., for which they will leave about the middle of June.

Mrs. George H. Plant and Miss Alby Plant of Washington boulevard will spend a portion of the summer at Meramec Highlands.

Mrs. J. Dooley and daughter, Miss Florence, Dooley, wife and daughter of Dr. Dooley, will spend the summer at Atlantic City and other sea coast resorts.

Miss Grace Bell left May 20 for New York, and salled June 3 for Europe, to remain until November.

Miss Helen Diamant will go in July to spend a month with friends near Boston, Mass.

Prof. A. G. Robyn, as usual, will spend

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Mrs. Lewis B. Balley and Mrs. Theodore Forster of Lindell boulevard will summer at their villa in Atlantic City. N. J.

Mrs. R. M. Ayres contemplates leaving July 1 for Green Lake, Wis., where she will stay two months

Mrs. C. P. Ellerbe will remain all summer at her country house, in Ferguson, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meyer and family will go to Bessemer, Ala., to visit the latter's sister. Mrs. Joseph G. Aderson.

Mr. A. A. Janis and family will summer at their country home, in Ferguson, Mo.

Mrs. J. H. Christie will spend the summer at Rich Hill. Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Flournoy will leave in July for the Northern Lake resorts—notably St. Clair, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill will also enjoy the lake breezes of several Northern asserts.

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colo. accompanied by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnett of Cairo, III.

Miss I. Lillian Hanley of the West End will visit friends in Des Moines, Io.

Miss Luna Garrison will sail in July for Europe, chaperoned by her friend, Mrs. Carnegie, the widowed sister-in-law of Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair and children will go in midsummer, far North, to the lovely Island of Mackinac.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Gould and son and daughter will of course spend the summer at their villa at Occommowoc, Wis., which Mr. Gould built last season preparatory to the romantic wedding of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Grady last season Mr. and Mrs. Grady will come from Atlanta, Ga., and visit them this summer.

Mrs. Huntington Smith and family will spend the season at the ideal summer home of her widowed mother, Mrs. W. D. Griswold, in Castleton, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Buck have left for their villa at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles Hornstein of the North Side has sailed for Europe, where she will spend six months in Bremen and other cities.

Mrs. Gussie Noonan Hadley will spend the summer in New York and Baltimore. She will probably remain away a year.

Mrs. William Becktold will leave in July and spend several weeks on the New Jersey coast, principally at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boeck will leave this month and spend the heated term enjoying the cool sea breezes of Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Bransford Lewis will leave in July and spend several weeks on the New Jersey coast, principally at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Boeck will leave this month and spend the summer on the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. C. M. Berthoud will go to New York City in June and join her daughtar, Mrs. d'Arey-Beulton, a former St. Louis belle, and together they will spend the entire summer at a fashiomable Canadian resort. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce of West Prine street in ave gone to Europe, where they will travel on the continent. first visiting friends in Dublin and other cities of the Emeral Isle. Their daughters

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REALTY MARKET IS IMPROVING.

PERSONS WITH MONEY ARE MORE ALERT FOR GOOD BARGAINS.

EFFECTS OF THE TORNADO.

Choice Pieces of Property Will Be Sacrificed and Stringent Building Laws Enacted.

The past week has witnessed to some de-The past week has witnessed to some de-gree the brightening up in the real estate business, which has been generally expect-ed by the realty interests of the city. Dur-ing the entire week there has been an act-ivity of demand and inquiry in all of the offices for both residence and business property. This demand is to a great ex-tent from that class of citizens who are known to have money lying idle and are waiting for a chance for investment. They saw in the duliness that hus been prevail-ing an opportunity to place their money in choice residence or other property on a basis of two-thirds or even one-half of the actual value of the same property four years ago.

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This does not mean that there has been so great: a depreciation of property in four years. On the contrary there has been an appreciable advance in values in many parts of the city and property that is in the hands of persons who are financially able to hold it, is not to be had for a song.

The realty in which the investors are showing an anxiety to place their money is that on which owners are forced to realize in order to meet incumbrances or other obligations. In such cases they are aware that the present stagnation precludes the possibility of immediately realizing at or near actual values, and they are prepared to make scriffices.

The shrewdness of the investors and speculators is shown in the quickness to snap up such bargains as soon as offered. They know that they have but to wait a year or eighteen months to realize handsome profits.

A feature of the week's business has

A feature of the week's business has been the sale on this basis of a number of pieces of property in the district of the city through which the tornado of May 27 passed. A large number of houses were so badly damaged as to make their restoration an expensive matter. Owners have taken the advice of their, real estate agents and are selling the property rather than attempt to restora it. They have been enabled to realize good values for the ground and in some instances liberal allowances were made for partly wrecked buildings.

Such property as this will be readily sold, as the southern and southwestern part of the city is growing more popular for residence purposes each year. Its accessibility makes it particularly desirable for this use, and the reasonable figures at which the property is held encourage investment.

Property that has been sold in the tormade district is unincumbered by mortgages. That on which there is a deed of trust cannot be disposed of without the consent of the holder of the mortgaged. It is believed that considerable mortgaged property will be turned over to the mortgagee in the near future unless the emergency loan fund now being raised by prominent citizens is made available at once. Owners are unable to make repairs in many cases, and they must give up their homes unless they are loaned money on second deeds of trust.

general real estate outlook for the city is much brighter than it has for some time. whole city is much brighter than it has been for some time.

Speaking on this subject, John Maguire, one of, the best posted and oldest realty dealers in this city, said, "I am not at all discouraged by the present outlook. It is true that for the moment there is a quiet feeling, but I expect that August I will witness a brisk revival. There is no reason why things should be as they have been, but a political campaign puts a quietus on realty transactions. As soon as the Chicago Convention has selected its candidate I think there will be a change. People will make up their minds who will be elected and what will be the policy of the next administration and will be no longer deterred from investing.

resting.

"Realty values in St. Louis are now low. Real estate men know this and the public know it and they will not be slow in seeing that their advantage lies in the immediate investment. St. Louis realty has a substantial and established value which must increase in the next few years as the city is having a remarkable growth in population that is sure to force the price of down town property up and the city limits further to the west."

PINE STREET'S FUTURE.

Improvements Going on Between Fourth and Fourteenth Streets.

The future of Pine street from Fourth to The study of Piles street from Fourth to been a thems of much speculation in resity circles for many years. Up to a few years ago Pine street in the boundaries named was largely devoted to small retail stores and searching houses. The first departure of the street in the boundaries named the property of sixth and Pine streets. About the pine of Sixth and Pine streets and the third the Globe-Democrate About the pine Street Improvement of the streets. About the pine Street Improvement of the streets and posted real state men, is that Pine street in the street as a retail street. The property of the street will in a few years be second in importance only to Olive street as a retail street. The property of the street will in a few years be second in important character as outlidings of an important character as outlidings of a retail of the street has been continued to the street and street to the street and street to the street and street to the street and the street to the street and street and Fourteenth street is a problem that has been a theme of much speculation in realty circles for many years. Up to a few years

MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



Henry Hiemens, Jr., has been prominently identified with the real estate interests of the city since 1873. He was born at Millersburg, Iowa, Aug. 21, 1855. He was educated at the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, and entered the real estate business twenty-three years ago. He gives particular attention at present to property in South St. Louis and was instrumental last year in placing

on the market and selling the Convent Block on South Broadway. He has laid off and marketed McRae place, Tower Grove place, Minnesota place, Gravo's place, Arsenal Heights and other important subdivisions of the city. Mr. Heimenz is a strong advocate of selling real estate at auction and has conducted many such sales with success.

such buildings. Particular attention will be paid to the sanitary arrangements. Sanitary plumbing of the most approved pattern wil be used and the arrangements looking to light, air and the health of the children, whose home it will be, will be perfect in every detail.

The cost of the building when completed wiff exceed \$35,000. The plans will be ready for bidders this week.

CONVENT BLOCK BUILDING. Another Business Structure to Be Un dertaken in August.

An important transaction in real estate was closed yesterday morning. It will give to the Convent Block on South Broadway another handsome business house.

Henry Hiemens, Jr., sold to a client who does not as yet wish his name known the lot 60x103, but adjoining the magnificent new building being erected for Max Schulz on the corner of Broadway and Hickory. The price paid for the property was \$15,000.

It is the purpose of the purchaser to erect on his tet a handsome three or four-story business house, which he will occupy as a place of business. Work on the new building is to be started by Aug. 1.

WEST END HOTEL ADDITION.

A Five-Story Addition to Be Made to Cost \$35,000.

An important addition is to be made to the West End Hotel, corner of Vandeventer avenue and West Belle place. The hotel is the property of Marquard Forster, the wealthy brewer. Mr. Forster will build a five-story addition to the hotel at a cost of \$35,000. This will give the hotel twenty-five additional bedrooms and there will be a cafe on the first floor and a billiard room in the basement. The addition is to be south of the present hotel and will be closely connected therewith.

The plans for the new building are being prepared by Architect O. J. Wilhelm.

did but little damage, but in nearly every case houses with nine-inch walls were either destroyed or badly wrecked. The nine-inch wall, it is found, offers no resistance to lateral pressure.

The new law will place the granting of permission for the erection of high sign-boards and high fences between houses within jurisdiction of the Building Commissioner. Tre committee looks upon them as unsightly and would put marked restrictions on their erection.

The framers of the proposed new laws expect to have them ready for introduction in the Council soon after July 1.

THE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS. Agents' Reports of Sales for the Week

Just Closed. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

St. Vincent avenue, southwest corner of Ohio, to 57x124, Hermann Gatsche to the English Evangelical Church, for \$2,300.

Grand avenue, west side, between Rutger street and Vista avenue, lot 40x155, Edward B. Wolff to Mrs. Charlotte English, for \$2,400.

Rutger street, south side, between Grand and Spring avenues, lot 50x135, Henry Hiemenz, Jr., trustee, to John E. Well, for \$1,000.

ATPLE & HEMMELMANN.

1019 North Ninth street, adjoining Jefferson School, a three-story brick building, with lot 19x137, N. E. & C. H. Case to A. Silverstein for \$3,000.

3140 Wyoming street, a one-story three-room brick dwelling with lot 25x125, William A. Tanner to George Moorhouse for \$1,350.

4415 Arco avenue, a one-story three-room

room brick dwelling with lot \$8.125, William A. Tanner to George Moorhouse for \$1,350, 4415 Arco avenue, a one-story three-room and basement, brick dwelling with lot 25x127, L. Roeslin to John Rehr for \$1,950.

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PICQUET BROS & WOOD.

Florest Bros & Wood sold the following lots in Richmond Heights, the new subdivision, just three blocks southwest of Forest Park, on the Houseman electric line; and three blocks from the St. Louis & Suburban electric line;

Lot No. 1, block 15, 162151, to John Bowman for \$2,100; lot No. 4, block 14, 100x180, to B. C. Wenle for \$1,200; lot No. 6, block 13, 108x180, to Mrs. L. A. Turnmin for \$1,400; also lot No. 1, block 14, 100x180, to Miss Neilie C. Bean for \$1,500; also lot 7, block 14, 100x180, to Mrs. E. Kingelback for \$1,400; also lot 12, block 13, 100x215, to F. C. Kemper for \$1,400.

BERGFELD-PARKER.

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Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the sale of house 3923 Russell avenue, a two-story nine-room and reception hall brick, with bath, hot and cold water, gas heaters, etc., lot 33 1-3x123, from the Concordia Investment Co. to Frank Bergin, for a home; price paid, \$6,609.

CHAS. F. VOCEL.

House No. 3505 Nebraska avenue, between Miami and Potomac streets, a two-story slate roof brick residence, nine rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace and all modern conveniences; lot Six125 feet; sold for \$4,750, from International Real Estate and Improvement Co. to Miss Zoe Burgee for a home.

M. Cornwell to Mrs, Catherine Hull for a home.

House 4216 Pleasant street, between Penrose street and Carter avenue, a one-story brick house, four rooms and cellar; lot 25x125 feet; sold for \$2,000, from Chas. F. Vogel to Henry W. Schmidt, who bought for an investment.

House 4425 Minnesota avenue, between Osceola and Dakota streets, a two-story frame dwelling, four rooms and cellar, and lot 56x125 feet; sold for \$1,200, from Peter Bienmueller to Edward H. Fisher, who bought for an investment.

Dought for an investment.

LOVE & SONS.

Page boulevard, north side, between King's highway and Academy avenue, 5075

Page boulevard, an eight-room new sidek brick house on lot 25x140 feet, from John F. Roth to Mrs. Augusta Funke, who purchased for an investment; consideration, foot, or 700, from A. Funke to Arthur E. Biell, who will improve with a 5,500 home.

Also Page boulevard, north side, between Albert Fink to A. Simon, who will improve with a 35,000 home.

Academy and Union avenue, about 600 feet was sold for \$40 per foot, or \$2,000, from Dr. PONATH & BRUEGGEMANN. PONATH & BRUEGGEMANN.

\$1,500.

Also Spaiding avenue, south side, 1100
feet west of Marcus avenue, of feet
inches by 125 feet, was sold for 325 per
Ponath & Brueggemann report the following sales: 282 Caroline street, a two-story
six-room brick house, lot 20x125, sold for
\$3,000 from L. Stroeher to L. D. Bempleman,
Geraidine, avenue, north side, west of
Suburban Railroad, lot 20x180, sold for 320
per foot from F. Busket to K. Welf.

amount paid.

The St. Louis Building Association at its last meeting had no money to loan, as its funds had all been placed in advance. It is still issuing series of stock at par.

The Washington Building Association holds its fourteenth regular meeting next Wednesday. It will mature its first series in July, being 115 months old, the investor receiving 1165 for 1115 paid, being nearly 10 per cent per annum. Its January series of stock is still being issued at par.

ADAM BOECK & CO.
Boeck & Co. report the sale of 50
the north side of Chouteau avenue,
Twenty-third street, improved with
t and stores, to purchaser, for \$16,-

tablishment.

Also leased building Nos. 11 and 13 South
Third street from Carl Straubstadter to the
Dean Steam Pumping Co., with headquarters at Holyoke, Mass. In addition to this
the company leased several smaller stores and houses.
They also report a loan of \$15,000 for three years, 6 per cent, on St. Charles street property, west of Tenth street.
Also a loan for \$6,000 on acreage property, south side of Forest Park, for one year, at 5 per cent.

Will Buy in Hamilton Place. Charles A. Bonfils, City Engineer of Han-nibal. Mo., is in the city negotiating with a local agency for the purchase of a large tract of ground in Hamilton place, with the view of reselling the property in lots to suit upon an installment basis. Hamilton place is contiguous to Clemens and Ca-banne place, and is in line with improve-ments westward. It has a promising fut-ure.

THE DOG IS DOOMED.

He Bit Little Frank Meyers and Was Given Strychnine.

Saturday afternoon a group of women and children were standing around in the back yard at 4366 Vista avenue waiting for a dog to die. The dog belonged to Oscar Simon. It was just an ordinary cur, and had demonstrated that he had a vicious nature,

demonstrated that he had a vicious nature, therefore, it had been willed that he should go where all bad dogs go.

Satu-day morning this dog bit Frank Meyers, a 10-year-old boy, living at 434 Vista avenue. As Frank came into the yard the dog started at him and Frank ran. The dog caught him, and the boy's left log was badly lacerated.

Mrs. Simon hardly knew the boy, but she gathered him up and ran to the office of Dr. Button, near by, and had his wounds drossed. The lacerated places were cauterized. The bill was paid by Mrs. Simon, and the boy was sent home.

The doctor considers the wound serious, but not accessarily dangerous.

The by's father is an enginer in the Hydraulic brickyard. His mother is badly scared. When seen at her home she said:

"I am alarmed about Frank's condition. I am afraid he will not get well, Mrs. Simon is a real lady. She acted so nicely I didn't ask her to kill the dog, but she has pcisoned him. She said she didn't want him shot, so she gave him a big dose of strychnine."

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Inventory of Ottenad's Estate. Inventory of Ottenad's Estate.

The inventory of the estate of William Ottenad, who was killed in his store at Broadway and Soulard street during the tornado; was filed for; probate. The real estate consists of a lot 40x140, where the Wore stood. On the east end of the lot was his residence. It was damaged \$800.

The real estate is subject to a \$12,800 deed of trust and interest. The personalty embraces \$103 in cash; tornado insurance, \$5,800; total \$5,903. There is also a block of stock in the Ottenad Furniture Co., now of little value, because the stock in trade of the company was almost totally destroyed by the cyclone.

Brewery Horse Killed. In a collision between a motor car of he Union Depot Line and one of Lemp's eer wagons at Compton avenue and Cher-kee street, one of the four horses draw-ng the wagon was killed.

Delegate Did Not Pay Board.

Theo. C. Dutro, J. Campbell Cummings, Jr., Charles Von Welse, Benjamin Horton, Jr., and Charles J. Daly were enrolled as members of the bar. They are graduates of the St. Louis Law School.

Tile Company Incorporated. The Weige-Ferraso Tile Co. was incorporated with \$10,000 capital stock, full paid. The stockholders are Theo. Weige 88 shares; H. B. Hilgemann and F. W. Roeder one share each.

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AYERS Hartic P. Ils MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

linois, Arkansas and Texas.

The business young men of Bowlins Green do not buy whisky.

A. W. Johnson has become sole owner of the Warrenton Banner.

Rev. Dr. Woods of Nevada has accepted a call to pracch at Trinidad, Colo.

"Most of the corn is not good," says a Vernon County authority.

The Modern Woodmen of Southwest Missouri will give a big "log rolling" at Clinton July 4.

Louisiana has a drum corps of twenty-two pieces.

wheat harvesting.
A pet deer offered for sale at Oscsela
would not bring \$3.
The new boat at Ironton is to be completed in thirty days.
Fulton has organized a fire company.
Elsberry wants a sheemaker.
A little niece of Dr. McFarland of Gallatin,
living in Platte County, is reported to have
died from eating raspberries in which locusts had laid eggs. Other cases are reported
where people have been poisoned by eating
mulberries that were poisoned in the same
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The gallows erected for George Taylor is still waiting for him.
Centralia girls have nerve says the Guard. A big wasp alighted on the neck of a young lady at one of our churches last Sunday, causing her to lose all interest in the meeting, this world and the world to come. Did she faint or scream? Did she quit whispering to her escort, or cease masticating gum? No. She simply wrapped her handkerchief around the wasp and gave it to her "best fellow" to hold.

There is \$24,000 of wind-storm insurance in Jackson.

The Pettis county court has invested in \$20,000 worth of tornado insurance for the various county buildings.

tude."
Peach trees will be overloaded.
Mrs. Orr of Middleton has 14 Plymouth
Rock hens that laid 564 eggs from the 2d
of February until the 23d of May—just 35
days. days.

A Kansas City man has dramatized the Meeks family murder and it will have a run at one of the local theaters next week. The teachers of Audrain County always have an eye out for cyclones. Except for this the deaths would have been much larger than noted. Miss Dowell's school, when struck, was adjourned and a part of the pupils were already in the cyclone cellar.

At Athens Mas vana Satterton vastruck by a croquet ball and rendered unconscious.

Bushnell's seventh saloon has been ilcensed.

Less cultivation is required for the corn crop this year than for many years.

Turtle Fisher Watts of Browning will hold all turtles caught until winter, when they can be marketed in New York.

Some mules that had been underground for seven years at Taylorville appeared a good deal surprised on being brought into the sunshine.

Chinch bugs congregated on a porch of a house at Boody the other day to a depth of two inches.

Eight miles west of Decatur, a man plowing upturned a piece of pure copper weighing a pound, which had once been an Indian battle implement.

A boy named Estes, seven miles southeast of Taylorville, while leading a cow, had the rope tied around his waist. A barking dog scared the cow and she ran, dragging the lad 75 or 100 feet. Though no bones were broken, he was fearfully skinned in many quarters.

A Lincoln man carelessly scratched a pimple from his jaw. The blood guahed out and wouldn't stop. He went to a drug store fore relief, and it was nearly two hours be-

Delegate Did Not Pay Board.

Louis Jones, a delegate to the convention from Clarendon, Ark., left town without liquidating the \$10 board bill that he owed Mrs. Ploehn of 1828 Chouteau avenue. The irate landlady says she will send the bill to McKinley at Canton.

Declined to Pay Rent.

R. H. Ewing was fined \$10 in the Second of District Police Court yesterday for entering a house without the owner's permission. He took possession of the property at \$733A Slattery street and declined to pay rent.

Law School Graduates Enrolled.

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ARKANSAS.

The International School Teachers' Home at Eureka Springs will cost \$150,000.

Did the ahipping of Irish potatoes from Arkansas before they were properly metured have anything to do with the slump in prices? suggestively inquires the Van Buren Argus.

Almost every Democratic member of the last Legislature attended the State Convention. Beans 11% inches long are raised near Nashville.

Springdale has shipped many car loads of strawberries this season at a price ranging from 30% to \$1,000 per car load.

There will be a bicycle meet in Pine Bluff on July 4 under the auspices of the Pine Bluff Bicycle and Good Roads Club.

The Little Rock Gasette makes an appeal for the indorsement of Maj. Thomas W., Newton by his home county, Pulaski, for Secretary of State.

Near Little Rock three veins of anthracits coal occur at depths of approximately sixty, eighty-five and 115 feet. Of the three, one of them is a large seam, with a good stone roof; and the entire system free from water. This is exclusive of a feather edge outcrop of eighteen inches.

Van Buren has organized a bicycle club. Billiard licenses have been raised to \$100 at Searcy.

A Little Rock man stole a woman's false teeth for the gold that was in them.

TEXAS.

Houston has received its first consignment of this year's grapes. Active shipments will begin next week.

Gov. Cuberson has shown up the Galveston News as persistent enemy to everything Democratic.

dent of Schools has been increased to 11.20 a year.
Walter G. Lacy has started on a tour of the Texas cotton counties to inspect gin boxes and to preach the Exist uniform bale. Texas hardwood has been claused as inferior to northern growth, but it is getting into the market now on its merits.
A platform and flue to prevent cyclones have been invented by a Houston lady. The new Hancock opera-house at Austin will be ready September 1.
The tomato shipping season is on at Alvin, but the crop is short.
At Hempetend the Anhouser-Busch Brewing Association is erecting a large warehouse for the storage of beer and ice. This makes three ice and beer houses for Hempeted and a merry war in prices is looked for.

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BOTTLE AND CLUB.

Weapon in a Saloon Fight.

Glass responded with a club and Cantot was sent to the City Hospital, via the City Dispensary, with three serious scalp younds. Glass is in custody.

CAPT. YOUNG A HERO.

The Latter Proved the More Effective He Caught a Falling Lineman and Was Badly Injured.

William Young of the Secret received severe internal day in saving the life of Hu

DAMAGING THE CROP TO AD-

sustained for any length of time at any rate.

All the late crop scares have really been based upon rehashes of damage known to have occurred earlier in the season, known to the trade shortly after it developed and upon which the market advanced at the time. Every one knows that the States east of the Mississippi have suffered more or less, States like Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky seriously, and others in lesser proportion, and that certain sections west of the river suffered to a certain extent, Oklahoma Territory the worst. The advices of short crop yields, of yields not coming up to expectations, of crops going back, etc., and so on, that lately have been arriving, come from these sections. How the yield can be anything but short and disappointing in these sections, where everyone admits the plant was damaged more or less, is difficult to understand. Yet there are numerous sections in the damaged district where the yield is beyond expectations. This is especially the case with Ilhnois, which promises to far acceed the '55 yield, and it is probable contain portions of more eastern and southern States will turn fout well. It is cervain, too, that Missouri relised an average, if not better than an average crop, that Kansas has a large yield, and haveraska probably the largest on record.

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As stated above, the general quality of the crop appears to be far superior to last year. Even in regions where heavy and continued rains were believed to have burt the quality, if not shortened the quantity, the wheat is said to be much better than looked for. This is proven by the new wheat so far received from the lower river country, which suffered as much, if not more, from wet weather than any other section. The prospects are the new crop will move early and heavily to market. Wheat is the highest priced article and the eastest disposed of the farmer has to raise money on, and, heaven knows, he needs money. A start has already been made at moving it, and the prospects are that receipts at the accumulative centers will rapidly increase from now on.

To be considered is the demand that will pall for this wheat. This latter appears to be inswered in favor of a better quality of the new wheat. This latter appears to be inswered in favor of a better quality than was believed to be the case a week ago. The next question is will the demand from country mills, from mills in States or sections where the crop is assuredly short, and from commetrities markets. Which are bare of the control of the country of the c

The receipts of new wheat at St. Louis so far are ahead of the average at this season of the year, though they have been by no means notable for their size. Out of the \$5,500 bu received last week 20 cars and \$42 sacks, equal to about 14,000 bu, was new wffeat. The general quality and condition was good, the greater portion dry and sound enough to grade No. 2 red. Especially fine was that from Kansas and the Territories. Outside of two, city millers before absolutely to use this new wheat, but No. 2 red sold at \$5% to 60c. Good milling grades of old, however, were easierly sought after, and the nice samples brought high prices. Yesterday No. 2 red sold at \$26624 to 00 tu, of which 14,800 is No. 2 red and 283,500 bu No. 2 hard winter.

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The growing corn crop is progressing in generally fine shape. Farming weather has enabled farmers to cultivate their fields or replant where it was necessary. The movement of old corn has been liberal to market, there has been no increase to the demand, either domestic or foreign, and supplies show little decrease. The visible of 4,400,000 bushels is not much smaller than a year ago and the invisible is infinitely larger. The new crop is not secured, by any means, but if another big crop is raised the capitalists and countrymen who have invested their spare change in cribbed corn will have to wait a long time to take out any profits. Yesterday July closed with sellers at 28c and September had 27% bid.

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CHERRIES—Home grown, 50,623 by per 1.3-bu box; Halfers and 50,636 by per 1.3-bu box and 60,6375 per 4-basket crate. Home grown, 50,623 by per 1.3-bu box; Halfers and 50,636 by per 6,921 by box and 60,6375 per 4-basket crate. Home grown, 50,623 by per 1.3-bu box; Halfers and 50,636 by per 6,921 by box and 50,636 by box and 5

DAMAGING THE CROP TO ADVANCE PRICES.

PRESENT OUTLOOK FOR YIELD

Little Change in Corn or Oats—Promise of Large Yields—Flour Dull
—Cotton Market.

A determined effort has been made lately to bull wheat and the St. Louis market, were strictly in it in the effort. In company with a number of Chicago Board of Trade men, who are said to be chiefly interested because they or their customers are long on wheat, a very strong play was made to run in the shorts or draw in the outsiders as buyers. Stories of crop damage in winter or spring wheat sections were numerous and thrillingly bad. The advance culminated systems, which is a surprise wheat sections were numerous and thrillingly bad. The advance culminated yesterday, when as high as 56%, this was also chow the proceding fisturday.

Bariler in the season, about the time comes in, it was staied in this column that the probabilities were that the winter wheat crop would be killed balf as dogen into production in the season of the control o

Chat From 'Change.

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English farmers' deliveries of homegrown wheat this past week were 182 000 bu, at average price of 78%c bu, against 78%c the preceding week, 79%c corresponding week last year and 71%c two years ago.

The latest official reports on rve from Germany and France indicate good crops. Roumanian and South Russian reports are also favorable, but Austro-Hungary are not particularly flattering.

ansas and damage by lice is reported in sections of South Carolina.

Burlington & Quincy has reports from crops on its Iowa lines covering conditions in the condition of corn on these lines is everywhere good. The acreage planted varies from slightly less than the acreage of last year to a 10 per cent increase. Probably the average would be slightly over that of last year, perhaps 1 or 2 per cent, with the average well over last year. Condition of wheat, the acreage varies from 30 per cent of last year to 110 per cent, with the average well over last year. Condition of wheat is everywhere good. Other grain comprises an acreage probably rather less than last year. but the condition is excellent. Oats in particular show an improvement in conditions during the week. The weather has been favorable, on the whole, and the condition of small grain was never better. Prospects are good in this section of the Burlington road, which comprises very large mileage.

The Corn Trade News says of the crops abroad: Italy—The crops continue to make good progress. Spain—The majority of reports say that the rains came in time for the crops. Germany—Both official and private advices say that a considerable area has been plowed up in Southern Germany, and there are reports of unseasonably cold weather from Hamburg; however, other districts seem to have been more favored and it is said that the spring crops are growing well and fast. Holland—Weather fine. Belgium—The weather continues too cold. Denmark—Crops reported to have made good progress. Sweden—Weather is favorable on the whole. Turkey-in-Asia—The crop situation is fairly satisfactory in Asia Minor, but of crops in the European provinces reports do not speak so well. Argentina—Mr. Goodwin says that with favorable weather for plowing there will be some increase in the wheat area, and farmers are preparing their land better.

CABBAGE-Home EGG PLANT -Louisiana sold

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DFERSKINS, ETO.—Decrakins, quiet at 16c per lb for prime; damaged, half price; antelope, 10c; goat skirs, 10/620c each.

FEATHERS—Demand only fair; prime white live grees, small sks, 42c; large sks, 40c; gray and quilly, 30c; white, old, 31/6/35c; X. 27/6/30c; XX. 18/6/20c; XXX. 11/6/36c; XXX. 18/6/20c; tare, 3/6

10 per cent. Chickens—Dry picked, 2½c, Ducks—Dark, 20c; white, 28c, Torkey—Tall, prime, 15c; wing, 7c; wing and tail mixed, 8c; wing, tail and pointers, 4c; pointers, 1½c.

GREASE—Brown, 2½c; yellow, 2½c; white, 3½c.

BEESEWAX—Stendy. Prime steady at 25½c per Dound.

TALLOW—Steady. Prime in oil barrels, 3½c.

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TALLOW-Steady Prime in oil barrels, 3½c; per lb: No. 2 and stock in irregular packages, 3½c; cake not quotable, as weather too warm.

MISCELANEOUS MARKETS.

EMPTY BARRELS-Coal oil, gaodine and turpertius, 85c; vinegar, 65c; black oil, 55c; lard case not quotanle, as weather too warm.

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EMPTY BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline and turperfitne, 85c; vinegar. 65c; black oil, 55c; lard oil, 70c; linseed oil, 70c; do 4-bbls, 50c; sugar, 124c; whisky, 75c; do 4-bbls, 45c; wine, 85c; sauerkraut, 20c; pickle, 35c; molasses, 30c; lard tes, 35c; broken staves or heads, 25c on, with 5c discount for each missing boop.

SPIRITS—Distillers' snished goods, \$1.22 per gal. COOPERS/TOFFS—Shaved hoops, cooper flour barrels, \$3.5004; country, \$2.5003; haif bbls, \$2c; colled elm, \$5; pork bbls, \$5605; haif bbls, \$2c; colled elm, \$5; pork bbls, \$5605; haif bbls, \$2c; colled elm, \$5; pork bbls, \$5605; haif bbls, \$2c; haif bbls, \$464,50; pork bbls, \$16; lard tes, \$2505; haif-bbls, \$464,50; pork bbls, \$16; lard tes, \$2c; beer keg, \$1226; haif bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 23c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard tes, \$5705.

COOPERAGE—Flour bbls, round boops, 28c; flat hoops, 23c; haif bbls, 20c; meal bbls, 23c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard tes, \$750; blls, 70c; haif bbls, 50c; meal bbls, 25c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard tes, \$85.00; 50c; haif bbls, 70c; haif bbls, 50c; meal bbls, 25c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard tes, \$85.00; 50c; haif bbls, 70c; haif bbls, 50c; meal bbls, 25c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard tes, \$85.00; 50c; haif bbls, 70c; haif bbls, 50c; meal bbls, 25c; produce bbls, 19620c; lard the, \$55.00; 50c; haif bbls, 70c; haif bbls

POPCORN—Quiet. Quotable at 50@75e per 100 lbs.

MOSS—Inactive, Gray, 11@214c; gray and brown, mixed. 14@13c; black and brown mixed. 2@214c; black, 2½@214c; country machine picked—XX, 14c; XXX, 24c.

HOPS—Dull, Quote nominally. New York. 4@7c per lb: Partist Coast. 2@214c; foreign, 2@425c.

RAGS. ROPE AND RUBBER—Rags. 40@45c per 100 lbs. 0ld rops—No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, 50c; rubber, arctics out, \$4.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Iron—Wrought, 374cc per 100 lbs; heavy cast speel and malleable, 25c; stove plate and burpt, 2bc. Brass—Licht, \$3.50; heavy, \$6. Copper, \$7. Lead, \$2.50. Zlac, \$2.25. Pewter, \$10.

COTTON.

LOCAL MARKET—Quiet. Sales: 70 bales.
Quotations: Ordinary, 6 1-16c; good ordinary, 6 11-16c; low middling, 6 13-16c; middling, 7 1-16c; good middling, 7 5-16c; middling fair, 7 13-16c.
Tinges ½c and stains ½c below white.
WAREHOUSE STATEMENT TO-DAY.

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Not receipts since Sept. 1. 111,308 159,721.

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31-320. Sales. 8,000 bales. Pytores very steady:

June and July, 3 57-644. July and August, 3 59-644.

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October, 3 48-646. October and November, 3 44-644.

NEW YORK—Spot quiet. Middling, 75c. Futures cleand January, 3 43-644; January and February,

3 43-94d; February and March, 3 45-64d; March

and April. 3 46-64d.

NEW YORK—Spot quiet. Middling, 75c. Futures cleand steady. Sales, 136.500 bales.

Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

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KNIFE IN HIS SIDE.

ursuing and Capturing His Assailant.

Walnut streets and placed him under arrest.

On the way to the patrol box he pulled an open knife from his pocket and plunged it into Officer Noonan's side. He broke away and ran Officer Noonan followed. The knife was still sticking in his side, but he did not know it.

He captured the prisoner and handcuffed him. Then he felt the pain in his side for the first time. With his own hand he pulled out the knife and, turning the prisoner over to Officer Kenefick, he went to the Dispensary, where Dr. Newcomb dressed his wound and pronounced it serious.

MRS. CONNOR'S VAGARIES.

Imagines That Conspiracies to Kill

Her Are Being Hatched. neighbors will kill her. She told the police at the Third District Station of the plots

and she asked their protection.'
Mrs. Co.inors is a widow and lives alone Mrs. Co.mors is a widow and lives slone in a small room in a three-story tenement at 509 North Seventh streat. She is employed in a restaurant. With her husband and five children she came from Wisconsin a number of years ago. The father died seven years ago and four of her children followed in close succession.

Now her mind is affected, and she imagines all sorts of improbable things. She thinks the Jews, who are exceedingly numerous in the neighborhood, killed her husband and two children and burled them in the cellar. She also thinks that the Salvationists burned her other two children at the stake, and are now after her remaining sou, Mike.

Another vagary is that a brother in Texas died and left her property. She burns every newspaper that comes in her way, thinking the account of her legacy is printed therein, and by destroying the papers her enemies will not know of it, and will not try to rob her.

REFUSED TO INTERFERE. The President Refuses to Pardon Two

Territory Criminals. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Presiden has denied applications for pardon in the case of Moama July (Indian) and Sam

case of Moama July (Indian) and Sam Samson, sentenced in Argansas to be hanged July I and June 30 respectively for rape. In his indorsement upon the Samson case the President says:

"I feel compelled by the character of this convict's crime and the horribly aggravating circumstances surrounding it, and in the interest of protection to peaceable and decent citizens of the Indian Territory exposed to the attacks of outlaws and desperadoes, to decline interference with the sentence of the court in this case."

As to July's crime, the President says it wass a most streeious and revolting one, and the says: "I cannot interfere; with such sentence with any due regard to the safety of those living decently in the Indian Territory and who are entitled to every protection against outlaws and murderers."

The President has commuted to five years imprisonment, with dedisctions for good behavior, the ten years' sentence imposed in Georgia upon Jessie M. Morrison for conspiracy, and has commuted to one year's actual imprisonment the nineteen months' sentence imposed in Texas upon James H. Reagan for receiving smuggled property.

MEUN'S DEATH BENEFIT

Is Claimed by the Rival Holders of Two Certificates.

have to fight in the Circuit Court for his the Knights and Ladies of Honor. He had his certificate payable to his wife, Caroline Meun. In December, 1894, he took out a new certificate, payable to his chil-dren, but he did not surrender the former dren, but he did not surrender the former policy as he made affidavit that it was lost. He died last September and Emma Fisher, Louise Meyer and Henrietta Hender, his children, demanded the \$1,000. Mrs. Meun died soon after and now her heirs have demanded Dayment under the first certificate which they claim is in their possession. The Knights and Ladies of Honor ask leave to pay the money into court and let the claimants fight for it.

CORNELIUS EXONERATED. Coroner's Jury Holds He Was Justified

in Killing Krauss. A Coroner's jury decided yesterday that George P. Cornellus was justified in killing Charles Krauss. Cornellus shot and killed Krauss in front of the home of Rose Willlams at 1023 North Tenth street Thursday night. The evidence adduced was to the effect that Krauss first pulled a knife and attempted to stab Cornelius. The police will hold Cornelius until the Prosecuting Attorney can review the evidence.

TOTAL APATHY IN STOCKS. Heavy Silver Bullion Withdrawals in Anticipation of a Boom.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 20.-The Post says: "Such a market as to-day's reflects nothing but total apathy. London prices were weak before our opening, the distinct cause of the weakness in Americans as for the decline in Constant decline in Consols being the cabled demand

of the weakness in America.

of the Transvaal authorities for the trial of Cecil Rhodes.

"It is an interesting fact to notice that even political discussion flagged to-day, the general feeling seemed to be that for the time at least the influence of the St. Louis episode was over. Probably next week's market will be guided to some extent by forecasts of the decision at Chicago.

"Meantime the one achievement of first importance remains from this and last week's political developments, the outspoken sound money plank forced on the convention and candidate by the East. One minor incident of the week has been the continuous withdrawal of the silver buillon lately deposited, in expectation of a political boom in the metal's price, against stock exchange certificates."

night.
The officers for the ensuing year are:
President, G. C. Kimmel, St. Joseph, Mo.;
First Vice-president, A. C. Mayer, Paducah,
Ky.; Second Vice-president, O. I. Kuger,
Memphis, Tenn.; Third Vice-president.

BAKER'S BIG DIVE.

He Plunged Head First From the Top of the Eads Bridge Into the Biver.

he lives with his uncle, J. W. Ginder, at 4816 Greer avenue.

It has for a long time been young Baker's ambition to dive from the big bridge. He did not want to jump feet first as Steve Brodie and others had done, and for week's he has practiced daily for the daring feat. No announcement of the event had been made, and no one not in the secret suspected his plans. Shortly before the time set for the leap a few of Baker's friends strolled out on the bridge. One approached the bridge policeman and engaged him in conversation and kept him from seeing what was going on. Another young man carried a board, and about twenty feet behind him came Baker dressed like a tramp to avoid recognition.

The tug Susie Hazard shot under the bridge and was stationed 300 feet below. Prof. Clark and a few friends stood on the deck and watched the preparations.

Tom Lawrence, who carried the board, stored it under the railing, so that it protruded over the edge six feet. Baker dodged behind a pile of paving blocks and stripped. When he climbed over he railing and stood on the plank he had on only a pair of black trunks.

He poised himself on the board for an instant with his hands clasped above his head. Then he shot forward, and in four seconds he struck the water. He was out of sight for a moment, and then reappeared and struck out for the tug. He was taken on board, and the boat steamed up to North Market street, where it landed.

"I wasn't a bit scared," said Baker after he had changed his clothes. I was a little afraid the 'cops' would stop me, but I fooled them. When I got out on the end of the board I fixed my eye on the spot I expected to hit, and I kept it there until I struck.

"While I was going through the air it seemed to me as though the water was coming toward me instead of my going toward it. I could hear the wind rushing past my ears. It roared like a cyclone. When I struck I only went down about five feet. The same force that carried me down brought me up.

"As my head popped out of the water I could hear old. Bill

aboard.
"I expect to dive from all the high bridge in the country. There is much less dange that way than in jumping, if you know how to do it. My next venture will be the Brook lyn Bridge."

M'KNIGHT IN A PICKLE. How Medical Colleges Preserve Sub-

jects for Winter Use. The disposal of the body of James Mc-Knight, who died at the City Hospital, brought to light the fact that many of the pauper dead are pickled in the summer months and are reserved for the use of medical colleges for dissection in the win-

medical colleges for dissection in the winter.

McKnight's body lay in the Morgue the
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to hold twenty the bodies. Other tanks are built like a large box and the bodies are packed in like sardines—one head one way and another the other way, so that all the space is utilized.

HARD ON FIREMAN MEYERS.

His Wife Makes Fresh Charges in Her Amended Petition.

Mary Jane Meyers filed an amended petition in her divorce suit against John C. Meyers. She makes new charges against the defendant, who is a member of No. 3 Engine company.

Engine company.

She alleges that he drove her and her daughter from the house. He also threatened to kill her by cutting her throat, she alleges, and once he attacked her with a knife. On one occasion he snatched a chair from under her and she sat down so violently that she did not recover from the shock for a week.

He is, she says, one of the legatees of the late John C. Vogel, and has one-eighth interest in the estate, which is valued at about \$200,000. He owns 300 acres of land, worth \$5,000, near Washington, Mo., and has \$2,000 worth of personal property. Besides he is getting \$100 a month from the city; yet he refuses to support her, she says, and went back on an agreement to give her \$50 a month. Mrs. Meyers alleges that she has been obliged to take in sewing to support herself.

EMERGENCY LOAN FUND.

To Be Completed in Two Weeks, in the Opinion of the Committee. The committee which is striving to raise

MRS. R. THERMEL SORRY.

ed Failed to Kill Her.

Pays Interest on Deposits as Follows:

per cent on daily balances exceeding \$100—current account, per cent on sums of \$1 and upwards for six months' period. These deposits can be withdrawn at any time upon presentation of pass book, subject to rules. Per cent on sums of \$500 or over left for one year.

Capital ONE MILLION DOLLARS Full Paid

A GENERAL TRUST BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Interest allowed on deposits in any mount from \$1.00 and upward. Pirst deeds of trust on real estate for sale in any amount om \$2,000 and over. Titles to real estate investigated and abstracts and certificates

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES IN ALL OLDON

STOCK TRADING IS IMPROVING.

FOREIGN BUYING THROUGHOUT THE WEEK HAS BEEN GENERAL.

INFLUENCED BY POLITICS.

Cuban and Venezuelan Affairs Have s Strong Bearing on the

- Situation.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The Sun says: "The improving tendency noted in the stock market at the end of last week has continued without any serious reaction, and without any greater recession in prices than could be reasonably expected in view of



307 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

We execute orders for the purchase ad sale of all securities; also, Cotton,

We are connected by special view York, Chief t. Louis Exchanges.

ALEXANDER KONTA, Broker,

Fell From a Flying Dutchman. Miss Badington of 2005 Dickson street visited Montesano Park Friday afternoon. She was so delighted with the merry goround that she resolved to try it. She mounted one of the wooden horses and while going at full speed she fell. One of her ribs was badly wrenched and her face

Wm. McCarthy, a glasier of 400 Lami street, while working at 1423 Washington avenue yesterday allowed a pane of glasa to slip, It struck his foot and inflicted a painful wound.

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FILLEY ORDERS PRIMARIES HELD

REPUBLICANS TO CHOOSE DELE-GATES TO SPRINGFIELD.

THERE WILL BE HOT FIGHTS

"De Ole Man" Has a Razor Edge on His Knife and Walbridge Must Make Concessions.

The Republican City primaries will be held July 9 under the provisions of the

tee yesterday at the Merchants' League at the primaries will meet in convention at the club-house and select 108 delegates to represent the city at the Nominating Convention, which meets July 22 at Spring-

Convention, which meets July 22 at Spring-field.

When the committee got together yesterday Theo. Kalbfell displayed a type-written call which bore all the identifying marks of the great occupant of the Mosque. The avidity shown by the committee in adopting the call without even attempting a correction in the phraseology was proof sufficient that what came from 2700 Chestnut street had to go whether it was put together in good, bad or indifferent shape. It also showed that the Central Committee was not disposed to turn its back on the great apostle of harmony and regularity, even though he had been roughly handled by Mark Hanna.

Following is the call which was adopted and turned over to Secretary Watson to be delivered to the Board of Election Commissioners:

"Headquarters Republican City Central

and turned over to Secretary Watson to be delivered to the Board of Election Commissioners:

"Headquarters Republican City Central Committee, St. Louis, June 20, 1896.—To the Honorable Board Election Commissioners: Dear Sirs—This, the Republican City Central Committee, the manging and controlling committee of the Republican party of the city of St. Louis, and by resolutions this day adopted, you are hereby, parsuant to law, notified to call and hold a primary election of and for the Republican party, to be held in the city of St. Louis, on the 9th day of July, 1896, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican City Convention, to be held at the Merchants' League Ciub Hall, on the 11th day of July, 1896, at 10 c'clock a. m., which city convention will elect 108 delegates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at the city of Springfield on the 22d day of July, 1896, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the Republican party for the various State offices, to be elected by the election to be held on the 2d day of November, 1896, and Judges of the Court of Appeals; also to select two presidential electors at large and one presidential elector for each Congressional district. The quota of delegates in each ward in the city of St. Louis to the City Convention is as foilows:

First Ward................. 8

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None but Republicans with a District of the Caption Regular Republican Ticket." By order of the Committee will be headed with the caption 'Regular Republican Ticket." By order of the THEODORE D. KALBFELL.

G. W. WATSON, Secy.

It was the first mesting held by the committee since the primary election held several weeks ago for the selection of a method of this city. The accident was not known of this city. The accident was not known of this city of the selection of a method of the southbound train discovered the mark shown who ran against Ettling, who is Health Commissioner. We provide the right of represent the Republicance of the word and he was promise acced.

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GOT A NEW WIFE.

lesse Boote Married Eight Days After Getting His Divorce Decree. s grass widowhood of eight days.
Sobe, a young lawyer of St. Louis.
Miss Sisene Lehman of McClure.

ABBEY & GRAU'S AFFAIRS.

Detailed Statement of the Firm's Property and Liabilities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 20.—L. J. Phelps, assignee of Abbey, Schofield & Grau, to-day filed a schedule of the assets and liabilities of the firm. The statement shows that the firm is indebted to such prominent operatio and dramatic performers as Jean de Reszke, Fanny Davenport, Melba and Nordica.

de Reszke, Fanny Davenport, Melba and Nordica.

Under the head of liabilities it appears that the amount due to creditors, unsecured is \$385,645.7. The amount secured to creditors is \$99,520 plus \$14,681.91.

The Tremont Theater in Boston, bonded as security for \$99,520, is estimated as worth \$295,765.45, which leaves a balance as an asset of \$196,245.45. Including the above amount the total assets are \$215,795.73. From this must be deducted \$2,070.24 preferential claims, salaries, wages, etc., leaving a deficiency of \$174,824.38. An item which does not appear either as a liability or an asset is the scenery and properties belonging to the firm. No estimate has been made of their value, but they are subject to a chattel mortgage of \$14,681.91.

Among the creditors are Miss Marbury, an agent, for royalties on "Isyl," "Gismonds," "La Tosca" and "Magda," for a total of \$6,633,55. Opera reyalties amount to \$1,097.25.

For rent and taxes on Abbey's Theater the firm over \$18,675.34. To Miss Letts Crab.

to \$1,097.25.

For rent and taxes on Abbey's Theater the firm ove \$48,075.34. To Miss Lotts Crabtree is due \$10,000; to Jean de Resske, \$7,000; to Miss Davenport, \$7,500; to Melba, \$5,000, and to Nordica, \$5,000. Mr. Phelps said he did not expect any opposition on the part of the creditors of the firm to continuing business.

RELIEF BILL PASSED.

Measure Appropriates \$100,000 to Re pair Tornado Damages.

The tornado relief bill appropriating \$100, 000, was passed by the Council and House of Delegates at special meetings yesterday. The ordinance being in the nature of a general appropriation bill goes into effect immediately upon its signature by the Mayor. The bill as passed recites the damage done to the various departments of the city by the tornado and then appropriates money as follows:

Now, therefore, in order that the city departments may be promptly placed in a position to render the aid and as-stance hereinbefore contemplated, and may be made to feel that they have the fullest support of the authorities.

"Sec. 1. There are hereby appropriated and set apart out of municipal revenue the amounts and for the purposes as follows, namely: 000, was passed by the Council and House of

namely:
"Fire Alarm Telegraph--For labor and
material for reconstructing and repairing
lines and signal boxes, twenty thousand

lines and signal boxes, twenty thousand dollars.

"Fire Department—For labor and material for repairs of tuildings requiring prompt attention, three thousand dollars.

"Board of Heakh and Commissioner—For sanitary division of the Heakh Department, for wages of laborers, nineteen hundred dollars; for disinfectants, five hundred dollars; aggregating twenty-four hundred dollars, aggregating twenty-four hundred dollars.

"City Dispensary—For salaries for physicians temporarily employed, six hundred dollars; for drugs, medicines, surgical dressings and appliances, five hundred dollars.

"City Hospital—For labor and material for alterations and repairs necessary in fitting up temporary quarters for hospital purposes, \$10,000.

"Electric light—For wages of laborers and messengers, \$500.

poses, \$10,000.

"Blectric light—For wages of laborers and messengers, \$300.

"Public buildings—Repairs: For labor and material for repairing Female Hospital, Insane Asylum, Foor-house, House of Refuge, Jall and Work-house, \$15,000.

"Lafayette Park, \$10,000.

"Bawers—Salaries, current expenses and repairs: For labor and material for cleaning and repairing sewers and inlets, \$2,000.

"Street Cleaning, Labor and Carts—For pay rolls of laborers, carts and teams, \$20,000.

"Reconstruction of Engine House No. 7. "Reconstruction of Engine House No. 7, \$10,000."

ALTON NEWS.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepala, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Revulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill.

Small Police.

Nor Are the Physicians in Other Cities Who Have Reported Upon the Copeland Discovery Misled or Mistaken-Nor Were Doctor Copeland's Claims in His Famous Monograph Overstated-Under the New Treatment the Deaf Hear With the Uniformity of Law, Regular, Inflexible, Invariable—The Medical Marvel of the Century Grows More Wonderful Under the Searchlight of a Year's Publicity, Under the Scrutinizing Tests of Physicians All Over the World and Under the Constantly Increasing Record of Cures.

Only vindication of all that Doctor Copeland claimed in his famous Monograph; only corroboration of the wonderful reports from physicians in other cities, to whom was generously given the application of the New Treatment, only proof, strong as words of Holy Writ, that the whole nation its attention and tribute to the marvel that has rolled away the stone from the Tomb of Silence, is found in this record, and evidence of men and women who were deaf and now hear.

The reports of physicians in other cities who sought from Dr. Copeland the means which he had discovered for unlocking the imprisoned sense of hearing, and to whom Doctor Copeland generously gave the treatment, are in striking correspondence with the record of cures here in St. Louis, the home and center of the Copeland practice. The great cities of the East, Boston, Phil-acelphia and New York are even as thor-oughly aroused and interested as this city has been.

has been.
In the report of Dr. E. A. Hall of 1124 Walnut street, Philadelphia, to whom was confided the application of the Discovery, occurs the following:
"Whereas, in the month of January I took 74 deaf patients under treatment. I am now treating that number every day.
"Out of the 74 taken in January none were discharged cured in February.
"Three were discharged cured in March.
"Fourteen, including 5 totally deaf, were discharged cured in April.
"Twenty-seven, including 6 totally deaf, were discharged cured in May.
"Ten discontinued their treatment during second month.

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'Of the 20 taken in January and still under treatment, 8 report marked and decided improvement. The remaining 12 I am confident of curing in time.

"In not one single case of Tinnitus Aurum (ringing in the ears) has there been a failure to relieve or ours."

In the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 19th ult. appears the following regarding the present attitude of the people toward the marvel that has restored the lost sense of hearing:

"The surprise afforded the public during the past few weeks in the systematic cure of all forms of deafness lies partly in the fact that the sensation occurs in a dry field. For instance a hundred million people had died of the rot cailed smallpox before Jenner brought in his everlasting antidote in vaccination. That was slow relief. Again millions of people had died of hydrophobia before Louis Pasteur quieted and comforted the world with an everlasting antidote to dog-bite. And a thousand million people had passed their lives in this world without hearing a bird, or a brook, or a voice or a laugh, till a daring physician's listening imagination caught the first inkling of a cure for deafness ever given to man. It came late, but it has come. It isn't necessary for one to be an electrician in order to read by an electric light. The interest that society has in the discoveries electricity will run along a wire and write or run up a vire and break into biossoms of light, not one time by mitraculous accident or by caprice, but a million times and forever by virtue of natural and everjasing lay.



Miss Mary A. Devany, 3942 Lucky st., testifies to Dr. Copeland's skill in ouring Deafness.

THE COPELAND PHYSICIANS CURING THE DEAF.

V. J. Holz, 114 N. Broadway, grin-der, employed by the Aug. Kern Barbers' Supply Co.: "I had been deaf in both ears ever since I was I or 8 years of age. Now I can hear."

Miss Mary A. Devany, 3942 Lucky at: "I could not hear s watch tick when pressed against my right ear. Two doctors gave me no relief, but Dr. Copeland has entirely restored my hearing."

John Simpson, Moberly, Mo.: "I am Si years old and have been hard of hearing for years. I could not hear what was said in the Masonic Lodge nor the sermon at church. I have been taking the New Treatment and am happy to state that I can hear even the slightest sounds."

John Simon, representing the New fork Mercantile and Financial Times, residing at derchants. Hotel: "could not understand the words of the song nor what was said on the stage when i sat five rows back. I can hear a whisper low in the ear that was totally dear." R. S. Reno, 3745 Lincoln av.: "After

taking treatment with the Copeland doctors emphastically say I can hear as well as anybody, was so bad that I couldn't hear the cars go by couldn't hear the cars go by couldn't hear the condector ring up the fares. I could scarcely distinguish the tones of the plane." Miss Alice Norton, Vincennes, Ind.:
"I found that I was growing deafer and deafer all the time, and it was only by paying strict attention that I could understand ordinary conversation. I traveled over 200 miles to see the great doctor and am overjoyed at the result. The pain has all gone, the discharge has stopped, the deaf-ness is all gone.

Mrs. Maria Osborn, aged 70, 2291
Randolph st.: "I have been deaf over twenty
years. I couldn't hear the gongs on the electric
cars. I placed myself under the care of Dr. Copsland. Now I can hear the doorbell and can hear
the sermou in the church. I have lived off and on-in
St. Louis ever since 1342."

Henry Freund, 1750 N. Ninth st., employed at the Pickel Grapits and Marble Oc. "My right ear was totally dear and the bearing was dull in the other. I can hear the click of the latch—can bear the boys whistle and can hear distinctly a great many sounds which were blurred or lost altogether before I went to the Copeland Physicians."

Mrs. George Hayden, Winona, Mo.

"I had been deef in both ears for over these years, so that I had to give up my music. By the adrice of Dr. Norman of Winona I placed mysaif under the care of Dr. Copeland. New I can have been to have been to be been to the training at a lay in the burning of a beetle or the turning at a lay in the lock. We have spent over \$200 before hat they were no guod, and hurt me drasdfully was a lay to take them at of my sars."

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IN TWO FAMILIES.

Like waves upon the beach, one cure fol-love another. To strikingly illustrate how the fame of the Copeland Physicians spreads with ever-growing power through families, neighbors, friends, and finally through the whole community, the following statement will be found interesting:

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D. O. Davies, 4023 N. Eleventh St.: "I have known all about Doctors Copeland and Thompson for years and I have had more than good reason to feel confidence in them. In my own family and in the immediate family of a friend of mine no less than five notable cures have been accomplished.

Mr. J. E. Davies, 1519 Bremen av. who had his hearing restored, one ear hav



Mr. J. E. Davies, 1519 Bren av., Hearing Restored by Dr. Copeland.

ing been perfectly deaf. He will bear me out in what I say. He can now hear ordinary onversation without difficulty. An intima

friend of mine. Mr. Thomas Rudder, 4219 N. 20th street, was cured by Dr. Copeland of a terrible eczema which attacked his hands "He tried in may ways to get relief, but Dr. Copeland was the only one to do him any good. He is well now and his hands ire as smooth as any man's doing the same kind of work. He is a foreman in the repair shop of the Bellefontaine Railway. He always says a good word for the Copeland

"Some time after this his little niece, Sarah Shives, About S Years Old, had a sara on the top of her head, which spread all over as large as my hand. The boor child couldn't sleep, her mother says, and several doctors tried to cure her. No oody ever did her any good until they tried Dr. Copeland. It wasn't very long before they cured the sore and itching, and the little girl's hair is growing all right again.' The little girl's mother, and Mr. Rudder's

Mrs. Amy Shives, 4219 N. 20th st. has already made a statement about her own case. She says: "I have always been most too busy to be sick, but last spring two of my children died of diphtheria, and I was worried and overworked-didn't get sleep regular, and only weighed 99 pounds. I had fever every day and pains under my houlder blades, and my stomach and bowels troubled me all the time; I was just run down all over and had catarrh very bad. I saw Dr. Copeland and began gaining right away, and in the hot weather, too.

And now I weigh about 116 pounds.

"You can see for yourself. There are six of us in the family, and I do all the washing, ironing, cooking and housework myself, and I don't feel very tired either."

Mr. Davies then said: "Yes, and I know

Others Whom They Cured. I was well aware of their skill before I went to them myself for a severe stomach trouble. I thought it would get well of itself when it first came on, but it did not; it went from bad to worse.

I Had Heartburn, dizzy spells and continual belching of gas

and heavy feeling in the stomach after eating. Not only my heart, but other organs of my body seemed to be affected by the disease.

"What I have to say is that as the result of their treatment I am entirely cured. My wife, now that I am well, is going to commence treatment herself."

CATARRH OF NOSE AND THROAT IS CURED.

J. W. Jones, 777 Anbert Avenue I have had catarrh of the nose and throat all my life, "I know that the Copeland



A GRATEFUL PARENT **DISCUS**SES HIS SON'S CURE.

Elmer J. Driscoll, 5018 Ridge Ave., 13 years old, son of John Driscoll, manager of the Men's Clothing Department of Fair Shoe and Clothing Co. Mr. Driscoll says: "Elmer was very delicate for years after an attack of Scarlet Fever which he had when five years old. He was puny and whenever he played became completely tired out. he played became completely tir After treatment by the Copeland

Now Strong and Healthy, a good ball player and a pretty go round athlete for his age. "He had the worst case of catarrh that I ever saw. His nose constantly discharged, and in the morning it was a great effort for him to clear his nose and throat. He would raise phiegm followed by bloody mucus. His breath was very offensive. His appetite was poor and he was able to eavery little solid food.

"When we took him to the Copeland Doc ors they told us that it was a case of Atrophic Catarrh, and that if not checked it would eat away the interior of his nose. "He has taken their treatment and they have made another boy of him. The discharge has disappeared and he eats, sleeps and plays like a perfectly healthy child. His teacher at school has asked him about his great improvement, and everybody no tices how rugged he has grown.
"We all feel very grateful to Doctor
Copeland for what he has done."

MR. M. R. BROWN, PRESIDENT Of the Fair Shoe and Clothing Co., says greater change for the better, and I know that Mr. Driscoll deeply appreciates what Doctor Copeland has done. I know several people who have been cured by the Copeland Doctors and I am glad to add my testimony to what Mr. Driscoll says."

THE INVARIABLE CURE OF CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Mrs. A. Stevenson, 2814 Shenandoah ay.: "As long as I can remember I had suffered from stomach trouble. I was weak and listless all from stomach trouble. I was weak and listless all the time. I never felt rested, even if I slept twelve or fourteen hours, and I would often be so dizzy that I had to take hold of a chair or table to keep from falling. I had sick headaches and felt as if I had a lump of lead in my stomach. There was always a pain in the pit of my stomach and I was generally so miserable that life was really a burden to me.

"I tried different medicines for years, but they did me no good. Reading of the many cures by Dr.



Elmer J. Driscoll 5018 Ridge av. leveloped into a strong, heartz boy by Dr. Copeland's treatment.

Copeland, I went to him and took the treatment, carefully following the instructions given. I have no more headache or dizziness and feel to-day as well and strong as I ever did in my life."

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN CURED OF CATARRH.

H. A. Dubois, a Prominent merchant of Cobden, Ill., and manufacturer of fruit and berry boxes, with mills at Cobden and Jones-boro, Ill., writes: "I have discontinued the use of your medicine, because I am so well that the cat-arrh does not trouble me at all. I must say I was most agreeably surprised."

CURED OF CATARRH BY MAIL TREATMENT.

Jacob M. Allison, Cape Girardeau Mo.: "I feel practically cured of my catarrh. Dr. Copeland's treatment has benefited me very much. I can recommend it to any one who may be suffering from such trouble."

CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE BY HOME TREATMENT.

Mrs. S. S. Woolley, 227 W. Chester

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YEWS AND GOSSIP FROM THE SUMMER RESORT

FIRST BATHING COSTUME OF THE SEASON.



AN EXCEEDINGLY EFFECTIVE FRENCH CREATION WORN LAST WEEK AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

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VANDERBILTS AND OTHER NOTAHLES ARRIVE-ST. LOUISANS
AT EASTERN RESORTS.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 28.—The annual
gathering of millionaires, beautiful women
and charming girls, prospective heirs to
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but Miss Hattle Gannell and Miss Stone have since joined her, and a score of other young women have also appeared awheel on

cent arrival at the New Winthrop Hotel, Winthrop Beach, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cushman of St. Louis are at "Gray's Cliff," Bar Harbor, for the

AT CAPE MAY.

A Number of Improvements Made and

the Hotels Are Filling Rapidly. CAPE MAY, N. J., June 20 .- The season here has opened and summer life has been resumed. The cottages have been filled up, and the hotels are about all open. In the

and the hotels are about all open. In the cottage colony this year is a large number of Western people from Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois.

Since last year many improvements have been made. A new board walk along the ocean front has been built. It is much wider than the old one, and has nothing between it and the ocean to obstruct the view of the promenader. Just inside the board walk is the beach drive, which has been re-made, and put in excellent condition. That, with the board walk, extends along the entire front of the city, and gives visitors, while driving, a full view of the acean.

visitors, while driving, a full view of the ocean.

All the streets in the resort have been put in excellent trim, and the cyclists, who come here in legions, are enjoying spiendid wheeling. A blcycle path has been built into the country for a distance of 12 miles. Sea bathing has commenced, and it is now excellent.

Mrs. Grant, widow of the ex-President, is coming here next week for a sojourn.

Mrs. Kearney, widow of brave Phil Kearney, has opened her cottage here.

United States Treasurer Morgan was a visitor last week. His family accompanied him.

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Congressman Dolliver of Iowa and Congressman Gamble of South Dakota, with their wives, were here for a short visit.

United States Senator David B. Hill was a guest of the week.

Cardinal Gibbons is to visit at a cottage here next month.

Goy. F. M. Drake of Iowa and family will pass part of the summer here.

M. Jules Patenotre, the French Minister to Washington, has a cottage here for the season.

M. Arriaga, the Guatemalan Minister, and family and M. Romero, the Mexican Minister, and Mme. Romero are here for the season.

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George C. Gorham, who has the caucus nomination to be Secretary of the United States Senate, is staying here.

William S. Warfield, President of the First National Bank of Quincy, Ill., and family are occupying a cottage here.

Mrs. A. C. Newton of St. Louis is stopping at a hotel here for a month.

Rev. Fr. Burke, George W. Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Arnold are among St. Louisans expected at the Windsor for a part of the season.

LONG BRANCH.

Every Cottage Engaged and the Indications Are for a Successful Season. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 20 .- The hibernating Jerseyites have all left their winter holes and the season at this, the queen of New Jersey summer resorts, started off with a rush and a bang to

started off with a rush and a bang today.

Long Branch is more lovely than ever
this year. The ocean drive from Elberon
to Sea Bright—the pride of the Branch—is
in superb condition. For a distance of
eight miles this beautiful drive overlooking the bluff is as hard as steel and as
level as the bed of a bolliard table. In
fact, all the attractions at the Branch
are far ahead of previous years. The big
hosteries, elegant clubs and fine cottages
all appear respiendent in new exterior
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THOUSAND ISLANDS.

The Cottages Filling Up and the Regular Season Opens This Week. notels all along the river, with the excep-tion of the new Murray Hill and the Fron-

The St. Louis of Narragansett Bay Is
Filling Up Rapidly.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
JAMESTOWN, R. I., June 18.—This delightful summer resort, which for the past ten seasons has been among the leading resorts, has again struck its gait and the people are arriving fast.

This place might be called the St. Louis of Narragansett Bay, for that city always has a very large representation here, which seems to be increasing from year to year.

It is regretted very much that we are not to have Mr. A. N. Niedringhaeus constant comers in the resort of the past ten libe resort of the past at their large and capacious cottage on the east shore. Near by are the new cottages of Mr. John F. Carton and Mr. Charles A. Faris, both of St. Louis. These cottages of Mr. John F. Carton and Mr. Charles have just been furnished and are already occupied by their respective families, who arrived nearly two weeks ago.

Mr. Howard Benoist of St Louis is the guest of Mr. John F. Carton. He will remain here for a week or so longer, feturing to St. Louis, whence he will come here in August to spend the remainder of the season.

Maj. Johnson has exhibited to his many friends here several pictures taken of different places after the cyclone at St. Louis. The pictures were quite a revelation to our people, who had but slight conception of the damage of the tornado.

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The Season Opened Last Week With a Successful Start.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., June 20.—The

hotels All Along the river, with the exception of the new Murray Hill and the Frontenac, opening to-day for the reception of summer guests. The summer train service goes into effect to-morrow, with through trains from New Tork and through sleepers from Chicago.

Never in the history of the islands' region of the St. Lawrence has there been so much done in a single year toward making improvements as there has been done between



A PHOTOGRAPH OF THREE BELLES IN BATHING COSTUME.

presented itself to Fred Hoey of the Hollywood Hotel. It was then brought to the
attention of Gen. Thomas T. Eckert, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co.,
who is summering here; ex-City Chamberlain J. J. O'Donohue of New York, Waiter E. Hildreth of the West End Hotel and
P. J. Casey.

These gentlemen looked upon the idea
with approval and the most elaborate
preparations are being made for the event.
Max Bileman, manager of the Herald
Square Theater, New York, will direct the
big affair. The pagsant will be participated in by all the fair cyclists of this
place, Elberon, Monmouth Beach, Sea
Bright and Rumson.

It is estimated that there will be over
1,000 riders in line. The parade will be
held in the afternoon and will be followed
by a grand hop at Hollywood Park in the
evening.

All the hotels, with the exception of the

Clayton and Alexandria Bay since last season. Clayton has expended over \$150,000 in
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MOBNING, JUNE 21, 1896.

SMOKING AMONG WOMEN.

Cleveland Has the Greatest Record in This New Woman Habit.

Is it due to the delight of the dream hat come with nicotine that smoking has used such headway with American women? PAGES 25-32.

HERO OF 1775.

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NOW THE SMALL BOY ENJOYS HIS FREE BATH IN THE RIVER.

He Knows No Race Nor Caste in the Selection of His Companions.

Whippings, Warnings and the Police Alike Fail to Have a Deterring Influence.

How the Youngsters Splash and Shout, and Pose in the Altogether, as Seen in a Stroll Along the Banks.

Now the season has arrived when the small boy steals away from home and hiering to the river, sheds his clothes, goes in swimming and later on when his rumpled shirt and wet hair gives him away, goes into executive session with his fond parent in the woodshed, when presently his eries attest that he is paying for the forbidden fun he has had. Repentant, he promises obedience in the future, and the castigation ends. Next day he goes swimming again and gets "licked" some more. Thus the



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or hours bathing is indulged in—often, fact, from 1 o'clock in the afternoon unto'clock. The capacity of the small boy be heard and felt is well developed.
ong voice may be one benefit secured

ENJOYING A MUD BATH.

"Do tell me, is that really necessary?" the woman attendant was asked.
"Yes, ma'am," was the answer in a savage and disgusted tone.
"Do you mean to tell me that the women smoke so much in this room that it is necessary to expressly prohibit it?
"You can't keep 'em from it, an' that sign doesn't do it, either. They smoke just the same when my back's turned."

The matrons in the large railroad stations in New York tell the same story. Maids in ladies' pariors at theaters tell how the women come out between the acts to smoke. Even in the ladies' rooms in large dry-goods houses the attendants catch the odor of cigarette smoke very often and hunt for the offender. CRIME THAT WAS HANDED DOWN The History of & Family, Beginning With a Drunkard in 1740.

Prof. Pellmann of Bona University, Ger many, has made a special study of heredit-ary drunkenness. He has taken certain in-dividual cases, a generation or two back,

Lady Godiva riding through Coventry though like that estimable female clad only in shame.

But half of that crowd do not think of shame in the effort to escape the police; there is no time for it, and while others are self-possessed and catch up their clothes in a bundle and flee, a number leave theirs to fall in the hands of their ruthless persecutors.

Black backs and white backs gleam for a while on the sight, then fade from view behind an embankment or within the sheltering recesses of some vacant house. There have been instances when these scampering and thoroughly frightened lotus-eaters have continued their flight so far up into the city as to startle the modest before considering themselves sufficiently far from their field of Bull Run.

But there is too often a less amusing cause for a cessation of the fun. Now and then some little fellow, who was an hour before happy and full of life, gets beyond his depth, loses his presence of mind, or takes cramp—and the remorseless throat of the Mississippi swallows him down forever. Every week in summer claims its victim, and the dying gurgle of these little fellows should appeal as strongly to the public for a free public bath as the cry of the children appealed for reformation in the bread laws of England. A bill was introduced in the following the should be a strongly to the public for a free public bath as the cry of the children appealed for reformation in the bread laws of England. A bill was introduced in the following the should be a strongly to the public for a free public bath as the cry of the children appealed for reformation in the bread laws of England. A bill was introduced in the should be a should be a should be a should be a strongly to the public for a free public bath as the cry of the children appealed for reformation in the bread laws of England. A bill was introduced in the

A TORNADO.

IT WAS TAKEN AT OKLAHOMA CITY AND WAS THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT.

have been reproduced in newspapers from bogus. No one knows better than St. Louis-ans since the recent tornado that at such

SUGAR GIVES STRENGTH.

Use Is Advocated to Give Mu to Athletes in Training.

medical men as a muscle-producing food. If the ideas of Dr. Vaughan Harley of New

Or is it simply because the very act is full of diablerie?

Whatever it may be, the fact is undentable that the cigarette is becoming more and more the rage among women and gris. In fact, in the middle West the crase has reached a height that it has not attained in the East. Proof of this is a sign in Cleveland there are the usual accommodations for women. In the inner sitting room sacred to mothers with small infants and women with sick headaches, the first thing that catches the beywhen the door is opened is a sign in Cleveland there are the usual accommodations for women. In the inner sitting room sacred to mothers with small infants and women with sick headaches, the first thing that catches the beywhen the door is opened is a sign in Cleveland there are the usual accommodations for women. It is of the control of the looking room in Cleveland there are the usual accommodations for women. In the inner sitting room sacred to mothers with small infants and women with sick headaches, the first thing that catches the beywhen the door is opened is a sign in Cleveland there are the usual accommodations for women. It is ostentatious as far as size soes. It is posted in the most probable diameter of the fund of the looking riass. It reads, and the letters are four-linch affairs:

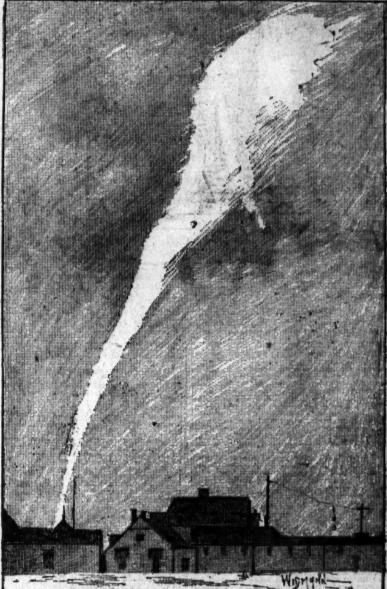
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"Do tell me, is that really necessary?" the women attendant was asked." The journal quoted. This is referred to on the control of th

THE HAPPY CAPPER.

A Broadway Convention Show Possessed an Ever-Smiling Philosopher. He who causes an innocent smile in these days of care and submergence in business



THE OKLAHOMA CYCLONE FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

And Some Misanthropes Will Declare

This Youth Chose Wisely. Here is a man who chose prison rather than marriage, as the least of two evils. His name is Peter Henderson and he lives in Atlanta. He was arrested in that city

sugar to the daily diet of each boy in a big boarding school, and the result showed that boys who were given the additional amount of sugar in their food were capable of doing much more muscular work than their companions.

Douglas Sladen, in an interview upon the subject, said that in his opinion sugar was an excellent food, or rather an adjunct to the regular diet, in producing muscle. "The value of sugar as a food is shown," said he, "by the quantities of it eaten by the West Indian and Southern negroes during the sugar cane season, and it is one of the most difficult forms of nourishment to go without. The lumber men in the Northern and Canadian forests are wonderfully strong and well developed, and this is largely due to the quantities of sugar which they eat in the form of molasses. For those who work in the open air, sugar is as necessary, in some form or other, as is sait. The system demands it and the muscular tissues rapidly absorb it."

Arthur Glynn, who is greatly interested in the use of sugar as a muscle producing food, claims that while making experiments, and at work in the open air, he at a quantities of sugar, and found that it increased his capacity for work. When, however, his work confined him to the house, he found that the use of sugar in quantities was detrimental instead of beneficial.

Prof. D. T. Stockvis claims that the muscle is not only a most admirable living engine. In which chemical energy is transformed into mechanical work, but it is at the same time a great storehouse of chemical energy, and the chemical energy produced

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UNDISTURBED ENJOYMENT.



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clothes as it is possible for them to be, a jaunt any summer afternoon to certain points on the river will afford him that pleasure. There the bathers will be found—all trouble and caste and race prejudice thrown aside as completely as their clothes—here a white face raised above the surface, there a black ope; then again the ragamuffin, whose best pants are not sufficiently whole to prevent his shirt tall dangling like a white signal from the seat of his pants while spreading himself in an effort to sell his papers, is spurting water and hebnobling with the petted boy who has risked a flogging for an hour's pleasure it the free but dangerous bath prepared generously by Nature.

If the free but dangerous bath prepared generously by Nature.

The approach of a boat has diffused, with bodies submerged until the steam with bodies submerged until the steam.

his native element.

One would lie prone upon his back and with each hand pile mud over all his body with the exception of his head; and there he would remain in the hot sun until the spirit moved him to enter the water and wash himself clean again.

Another would take hold of a smaller urchin—brutality still asserting itself—and, not withstanding his struggles and pleadings, force the little fellow's head and face up to his neck in the filthy mud. This would arouse laughter on the part of some, while the victim's friends and allies would give yent to all the billingsgate they had learned in a life in the slums.

There would have been a fight, of course.

THE BATH DISTURBED BY THE "COLLAR."

A LEAF FROM SOUTHERN HISTORY.

SOUTHERN HISTORY.

FIRE CARRER OF "LEAN JIMITE"

JONES, A TENNESSE FARM—

ER POLITICIAN.

In this year of somewhat tame politics activity, the mind naturally reverts to the earliest struggles of the country now and then, and we make a comparison between the excitement over politics of the '8's and moderately successful farmer.

C. Jones, once an important factor in American politics, and undoubtedly one of the ablest stump speakers of his day. Recollection was, of course, aroused and fancy went back to the good old days of the forties.

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THE M'KINLEYS ARE LOYERS STILL.

tertain each other than some other man's wife or some other woman's husband.

MRS. M'GUIRK.

DIVORCES AND SUICIDES.

Statistics Demonstrate That Divorced People Are Prone to Self-Murder.

Persons who have been divorced are more prone to suicide than others.

Why this is so no one has seen fit to explain, but this is one instance where bachelor and spinster can find cause for congratulation. Perhaps single-blessedness appears too dreary to those who have enjoyed the nuptial state. Perhaps it is because married life seems undesirable to the divorce, and that the single is considered by them anything but blessedness.

In New York the records fully bear out the statement as to the divorced person's fondness for suicide, according to the Journal. Over in Germany Dr. Enrico Moselli says there is no question about it. Edward T. Revolds. Who has been a coroner's large the ranks of the dramatic profession,

From the plaintiff's evidence that in the officent knocked her down, dragged her about the room by the hair and banged her head against the wall! It is not necessary to observe here that the stage-struck girl is cause of art without flying to a big brother or some half-decent man and inspire a the cause of art without flying to a big brother or some half-decent man and inspire a the case, it is not necessary to throw away much advice in her interest.

"Gaines is only about % years old, but is worth in the neighborhood of 100,000, all made by betting. He started with next to nothing in St. Louis a few years ago. The people who lose money are those who rely upon other people's judgment—who go to the track and try to follow men like my-self.

"Furthermore, very few can afford to follow me, because they lack the necessary to throw away much advice in her interest.

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SINGLE BACE AND KEEPS \$200,000 CASH ON HAND.



PITTSBURG PHIL, THE KING OF PLUNGERS.

Take Ed Gaines, for instance. We were California together. We dined together, sent to the track together and were with an other almost all the time, yet not a name on the coast took larger wagers of a me than he did. He would not have instead to my advice even if I had offered tand I would have paid no attention to any he might have given to me. Our judgments were often different, and we bet against

RESIDENCE OF EX-GOVERNOR JAMES C. JONES AT WILSON COUNTY, TENN.

JAMES C. JONES, Born June 7, 1809. Died Oct. 29, 1859. Governor of Tennessee from 1841 to 1845.

The west side bears the legend: United States Senator from 1851 to 1857.

The living soul of the internal improvement system of this, his native State; the incarnation of loyalty in private friendship and domestic virtues.

On the north is this suggestive scripture-does it indicate that he was a Christian? "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

speeches, for he had only a fragmentary knowledge of men and measures. He therefore avoided serious argument. He knew he had a genius to stand him well in handthat of perverting words and terms; and he would frequently harp on what he called a strange inconsistency of his opponent, which resulted alone from his using the same words used by Polk-but giving them an entirely different meaning and significance.

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Polk thought he possessed powers of mimicry, and used it against Cannon effectively, as stated-but Jones out-Heroded him! Jones was the master of all the arts of osticature and simulation. His impressive gravity, his skill at ridicule, his anecdotes, all joined to his queer figure, capacious mouth and large nose, kept the audience in a perpetual uproar. On one occasion, after his opponent had made an eloquent and elaborate argument on the Whigs and Federalists, he arose, and gently running a hand over a coonskin which he held in the other, remarked: "Did you ever see such fine fur?" It is said that the effect of this simple act caused Poik's speech to go up in air before the mocking laughter which recognized the reference to Harrison's eampaign and the implied taunt.

He twisted and distorted everything Polk said until the latter tried again and again to break loose from him. He turned arguments into jests, jests into serious argument. He told the most grotesque and ludicrous anecdotes with a mien of funereal gravity. When at a loss for something to say he looked solemnly towards the audience and then turned slowly and looked reproachfully toward his competitor—while the crowd broke into roars at the sight. It is hardly necessary to say that long before the campaign was over he was conceded elected.

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Inauguration June 22. On the above date the Vandalia Line will inaugurate through Pullman buffe lieg-car service o Mackinaw, Mic.

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said:

"You're very happy, aren't you, over your good health and Mr. McKinley's prospects?"

Mrs. McKinley leaned more heavily on the Major's arm. The Major smiled and tried to adjust a cape about her shoulders.

"Yes, I'm always contented."

"Indeed, she is always good-natured and cheerful," interposed the Major.

Then the wife leaned across the Major and looked up in his face gayly.

"Yes, I'm always happy when I have him with me. How could I help it?" half appealingly, half banteringly.

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with me. How could I help it?" half appealingly, half banteringly.

Then they exchanged a glance of complete understanding and the Major succeeded in fastening the cape about her throat.

Mrs. McKinley doesn't mind talking about her courtship and marriage, and more than one young girl in Canton dreams of just such a one for herself.

Much of it is due to Mrs. McKinley's father. He believed in love in a thoroughly old-fashioned way. Mr. Saxton was able to give his pretty daughter every advantage. He was a banker and a capitalist. The Saxtons lived in a beautiful house in Canton. Mrs. Saxton superintended her daughter's education until she was sent away to a boarding school for three years.

Ida Saxton was generous and warm heart-

terian church built aimost entirely by the bride's grandfather. It was the first wedding in the church; indeed, the first ceremony of any kind. All the popular pair's friends were there, and the presents would come under the head of "numerous and costly."

Since then, in spite of the sorrows that have continually come to them, the Mc-Kinleys have kept right on with their romance.

In spite of her illness, Mrs. McKinley has the characteristics that hold a man. She is undeniably attractive. Her eyes are vivacious and full of merriment very often. She has a quick sense of humor and knows how to enjoy everything and make a tired man do the same. She isn't fretful. She is sympathetic. She dresses well and has a trim figure. They do say that Mr. McKinley takes a great interest in what she wears and himself often picks out the dainty little bonnets she dons.

Both of them dearly love other people's romances, and Mrs. McKinley has more than once assisted in the happy culmination of a courtship.

It's rather refreshing to see married people who aren't afraid to show that they care about each other and had rather entertain each other than some other man's wife or some other woman's husband.

MRS. M'GUIRK.



LATEST THINGS IN STRAW HATS.

FOR BOTH SEXES THE STYLES SHOW A DECIDED CHANGE THIS SUMMER.

Now is the time when the summer girl, as well as the summer man, gets under a mer's straw to see if it will do. It may be



THE CURLY BRIM.

the exception of a narrower brim and higher crown, is the fashion this season, according to the New York Herald. There is also the rougher straw, called pineapple, in two patterns, both with straight brims, and still another style shown is the Alpine, fashioned after the Hamburg hat, a





FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

displayed in the ribbons which ornamen the straw hat. Not long ago the elastic hat ribbon han traw hat to long ago the elastic hat ribbon band all the rage, but it wrinkled and led and has now given way to the



as much variety as in men's. The prettiest hats for girls of a sporting tendency are dark browns, blues and grays, in sailor shape, with narrow colored ribbons. There is also a very pretty Alpine hat modeled after last year's London fashion, but with rather a wider and more becoming brim.

THE WEDDING RING.

Will Women Rebel Against Wearing the Marriage Symbol?

For 2,000 years, ever since the Romans plighted their troth with a tiny iron band,

plighted their troth with a tiny iron band, the magic circle has kept its hold upon the world, but will that hold be as firm in the future? It must be remembered that, after all, the ring is nothing more than a symbol, that the putting on of a ring is not necessary to complete the legal contract of marriage.

Nor are signs wanting that its star is already on the wane. The engagement ring may be regarded as doomed, since Princess May substituted an engagement bracelet for the conventional ring of betrothal. She has not, indeed, declined the "mystic symbol of the union of hearts" presented by the Welsh people to the Duke of York, but the refusal of the engagement ring might quite fairly be regarded as the first step in the path toward the abolition of its more important successor.

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There is yet another argument against the wedding ring. The ring was adopted as an outward and visible sign of authority. In the olden days, when messages were sent, by word of mouth, it was the custom, in order to prove the authenticity of the bearer, to intrust him with the signet ring of the sender.

Thus, when a man took unto himself a wife, whom he placed at the head of his household, that delegated authority was made visible to the world by conferring upon her the all-potent ring—the only distinction being that the woman wore her ring on the left hand, as being the inferior hand of the two, while the man, as lord and master, carried his upon the right or superior hand.

In a day, therefore, when the woman claims the authority in her own right, and scornfully repudiates the idea of being "delegated," it would be only consistent for her to refuse the symbol. If, indeed, there should be a conferring of rings at all, it would be more in keeping with the man to receive et, since the spirit of the age is all in favor of its being the delegated authority.

It is not generally known that in all there

where the trade is so brisk that it is no un-common thing for one establishment to turn out batches of from sixty to seventy dozen a week, and, so far as we can see at pres-ent, there seems no prospect of any decay in their thriving trade.

GRAFTING HATE.

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A dexterous French feat is that of grafting hair along the foreheads of women with whom nature has been cruel in arranging for the hair to grow too far back on the forehead or when the hair springs in an ugly, irregular line. From other parts of the head short, new sprouting hairs are delicately extracted and replanted along the top of an uncomely forehead.

The inventor of the new process clings boldly to the argument that no woman can ever expect to lay any claim to beauty whose forehead is ungracefully draped, and that of all beautiful women he never found a face that for half its charm did not depend upon the lovely framing of the forehead.

Modern training has enlarged the size of women's heads nearly half an inch all round, and added a half inch of "bald space" to her forehead's depth. The increase in the head's size has taken from perfect feminine grace, and the widening of the forehead from eyebrow to hair roots has nearly destroyed the low Madonna-browed woman, the type of most perfect feminine loveliness. large enough to allow of a tennis court which certainly will not accommodate golf links, kt is just as well to include a tennis dress or two in a thorough summer outfit. Before golf and bicycling came into favor there was an outcry that tennis costumes were hideous and unbecoming; but now that is quite done away with, for there is far more latitude in tennis than in golf or bicycling.

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Women's Feet.

ALPINE STRAW.

Suit his complexion. As a matter of fact, men very often go wrong in this department of dress and wear ribbons which don't suit at all.

In women's straw hats there is just about famed for their small and shapely feet.

effective on a tennis ground, and, made with short jacket and shirt-waist of finer mater.al—organdie or mull—they are invariably becoming. Girls who play for championship make everything subservient to the game, and apparently do not care how shey look; but even in a scant linen sk.rt, a white India silk blouse with the sleeves rolled up to give full play to the limbs, a girl may look well, if she has her skirt well cut and so fastened under the white kid belt that it does not sag down in the middle of the back, which skirts have a sad fashion of doing. Mohair and serge are sometimes used for tennis gowns, but the wash materials this season are much more popular. Crash, which is made up into the blazer suits and bleycle costumes for both men and women, is not a very pleasant material to wear when exercising violentity, for the moment it is wet with perspiration to its disagreeably cold and clammy; the more expensive qualities are the best, and as the most expensive is exceedingly cheap, it is best to give the few cents extra.

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PROPER DRESS FOR

SHORT SKIRTS ARE NECESSARY, BUT THEY NEED NOT BE SHORTER THAN THE BOOT TOP.

out-door sports at present, but tennis is not to be utterly routed for some time to

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While the white belts are the most in favor, ribbons are not positively tabooed from tennis costumes, particularly if no match games are to be played. The girdle is often wern, and the pretty fashion is revived again of the ribbon put twice around the waist and tied at one side with endsribbons trim any dress daintily, and also cover the line between skirt and waist. Plain, not fancy, ribbons should be used, and the very latest fashion is for the moire taffeta, which comes in many beautiful shades.

Knickerbockers are more comfortable

AS EDIBLES.

PALATABLE SALADS MADE OF

VARIOUS FLOWERS AT A

are established in other countries, and a brief resume of the most important will be interesting.

ordinary importance as furnishing edible flowers. Its blossoms during the hot months are the chief means of subsistence of the Bhils and other hill tribes. Under the old Maharratta rule it was a common practice to cut down the butter trees in the country of the Bhils so as to afflict those lawless people and bring them to straits. A good-sized tree yields several hundred-weight of the pulpy, bell-shaped flowers in a season. In March and April they fall off and are gathered eagerly by the natives. When fresh they have a peculiar and luscious taste, with an odor that has been described as somewhat suggestive of mice. Usually they are dried in the sun, shriveling to one-fourth of their original size. In this condition they resemble raisins somewhat. They are prepared by boiling or in sweetmeats. Jackalls, bears, wild pigs and deer are extravagantly fond of the blossoms; in fact, almost every animal, wild or domestic, eats them greedliy. Sometimes they are baked into cakes.

Cloves are but the dried flower buds of a plant growing on walls and fences in Southern Europe. They are prepared by pickling the buds in vinegar.

Artichokes, so common to American fields, are immature flower heads, and cauliflowers are a sort of a flower.

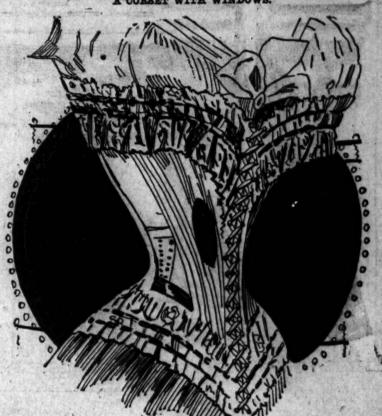
JEWELS IN GLOVES.

by Paris and London Swells.

THE PIRST PATENT ISSUED TO WOMAN WAS IN 1809-HUN-DREDS NOW EVERY YEAR.



A CORSET WITH WINDOWS.



The Latest Thing in Sanitary Dress.

Are the Stays to Go?

Anatemists and reformers who have been dubbed cranks, have long preached of the injuries stays have wrought on stomach, heart, lungs, liver and the whole arterial system. All these arguments have seemed ineffective. A hint at red noses, puffed hands and eruptive skins sometimes carried a little more weight with it. Now woman is looking at this matter in a more sensible light, and if she has herself begun the reform potent fashion has power to complete it.

but under a tennis skirt petticoats should be worn, and they should be as dainty and pretty as possible. Ruffied with embroidery and lace they will keep out the heavy dress skirt, and prevent it clinging in an est ugly and weighty manner that interferes with the proper freedom necessary to running.

"Don't's" for the Sick Room.

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Don't allow an accumulation of medicine bottles in sight of the patient.
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Short skirts are necessary in playing tenns with dexterity, says Harper's Bazar, but thex need not be shorter than to the tops of the ordinary boots. Fitting smoothly over the hips, with the fulness gathered into a small space just at the back, the gored skirts of the present day look well; but they must not be too wide, or there will be ugly folds to flop about the feet. White duck or corded plaue looks extremely neat, and a fancy waist, either of wash material or silk, worn with the narrow white belt, is attractive and appropriate.

Tennis shoes are not becoming; but of tan teleather of bick canvas, if of a good shape, they do not look so badly as did the first ones some years ago. Red plaue, duck or mohair of a bright scarlet shade are TICHTS, BLOOMERS AND KNICKERBOCKERS OF THE HOUR.

ONE OF VINCENT'S LATEST DESIGNS.



IOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN EUROPE.

STATUE ENGAGING GREAT ATTENTION IN PARIS.

The most calked-about woman in Paris Just now is Mile. Cleo de Merode, formerly the leader of the ballet at the Opera. She first became the topic of conversation on the boulevards last winter, when it became known that King Leopold II. of Belgium had "discovered" her ac the Opera one evening and had presented her with a beautiful diamond necklace. The fact that Leopold was in Paris for the purpose of inducing the French Government to purchase the Congo Free State to keep him from bankruptcy only added sest to the gossip.

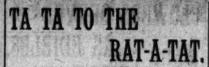
Then Mile. Cleo wend to St. Petersburg, where she divided with Mile. Liane de Peougy the honors of captivating Russian Dukes and Princes. After many curious combats with her pival on wit, dress and sensational appearances she left the field to Mile. Liane and returned to Paris to be confronted by enormous bills for toilettes furnished for the Russian campaign by her modiste. These bills and the lawsuit that followed immediately put the King Leopid and diamond necklace episode in the background. She tritumphed over her modiste, Just as she did over everybody else.

Her fame as the most beautiful woman in Europe reached its climax when it was announced that M. Faiguiere, the scuipfor, would carve her counterfeit in marble for the subbittion at the Champs Elysees Salon. The subblect was "La Danse." After many half-denials Mille. Cleo at length adminited that she was posing in the Faiguiere studies as a prima ballerina and clothed, of counted, and the sale was posing in the Faiguiere studies as a prima ballerina and clothed, of counted, and the sale and and any sense to return her everybody else.

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IN ENGLAND, ONCE AN INSTI-TUTION OF THE COUNTRY. 1

Each caller at a house had his own particular knock. There was the postman's knock, the doctor's knock, the tax and rate collector's knock, and the knock of the master of the house. There was no end, of course, to these characteristic signals, and in long streets their noise was as uninterrupted as it was deafening.

The most remarkable clock known to exist the war of 1812 are living. It has been more than eighty years since that time, more than the three score and ten years allotted to man. The surprise is that a lot of grinning skulls and bones lie apparently in promiscous heaps at the foot of the dial.

They were not only of practical use, but

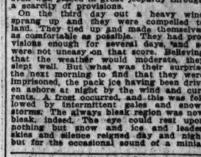
WONDERFUL PIECE OF MECHANISM.

RESURBECTION OF THE

SURVIVORS OF THE WAR OF 1812.

THEM AND ALL ARE NEARLY OR QUITE CENTENARIANS.





THIS MEAT WAS NOT VERY FRESH.

MISSIONABY AVED FROM A FRENCH CANTINIERE WHO HAS STARVATION BY THE FLESH OF MANY FIELDS OF PATTLE.



they were a source of no end of amusement for the mischief-loving youth of the neighborhood, who took especial prifie in the and the bones to form a complete skeleton and the hones to form a complete skeleton arise. They are joined together by invisible threads as are the figures in a marious to the rank of Admiral, was one of these pests, and many a race has he given the metropolitan police.

But knocker-wrenching has gone out of fashion, and preceded the knocker for a few years. This is a good thing, for many of those that now adorn doors in London are worth hundreds, and some of them and many are formed on curious and arritatic models. These, of course, are to be found on the doors of distinguished on the old of the police and the people only. The finockers on the gates of the Piccadilly entrance of the Duke of Devonshire's pelatial abode are fully worthy of the latter. They came from Italy, and were made in the seventeenth century. Lord Porntman has a couple of Pompelian knockers. They had lain concealed in the ruins of Pompeli 1,800 years. In spite of this, they do not show any from the health of the height and concealed in the ruins of Pompeli 1,800 years. In spite of this, they do not show any from the health of the height and concealed in the ruins of Pompeli 1,800 years. In spite of this, they do not show any from the health of the man probage of the spite of the show any strength of the series of the empire. It was the more of the spite of the show any strength of the spite of the shows any strength of the spite of the should be shorn on the doctor of the spite of the should be s

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QUBER PROPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES

TAMING A HUMMING-BIRD.

in His Hand.

LAID AN EGG IN HIS HAT.

Queer Freak of a Wild Goose, Which

Astonished an Oregon Man.

Anton Burgosen of Revelstoke, Ore., had

NO FEATURES EXCEPT EARS.

A LAMB WITH NO HEAD, AND, AS IT COULD NOT BREATHE, IT DIED.

The strangest of freak lambs ever seen on the Pacific Coast or elsewhere for that mat-ter was born in the stock yards in San

The animal is larger than the ordinary

The animal is larger than the ordinary lamb by about four pounds. His perfectly by proportioned in every way till the end of the neck is reached.

Instead of a face on the ordinary head two ears grow out from what should be the middle of the forehead. These ears are particularly thick and are connected in the first inch of their length.

The animal was alive when born. In fact, it had attained the size of a month old lamb. As there was no nose nor mouth to admit of the passage of air, the animal's heart soon ceased beating.

The skin of the animal was stuffed by Mr. Spreen, an amateur taxidermist, who thus described it:

So sang the tender-hearted poet, but he "The first one to notice the creature's did not have in view the worm depicted

Doctors Puzzled by the Changing Hues FISH THAT MAKE HAS A BAINBOW PACE. of a Colored Boy's Skin. A strange case in which doctors, as well as scientists from the surrounding country, are interested, is that of Clement Smith, colored, of Belvidere, N. J., who drives the public ice wagon at that place. As the sky changes, says the New York Recorder, the face of the colored man takes on a different hue, and it is said that his face is slowly assuming the hues and colors of the rainbow. The doctors who have examined the man say they are puzsied, and the only explanation they can give for the strange freak of nature is that it is caused by the chemical action of the sun's rays on the ice which is handled by Smith daily. Mrs. Smith, the mother of the young man, tried to wash the lines from his face, but could not do so. She is superstitious, as is her husband, and fears something is going to happen to her son; but he goes about his work as usual, not minding the attention he is attracting. of a Colored Boy's Skin.

NESTS LIKE BIRDS.

THE PARADISE FISH OF JAPAN IS INDEED A QUEER FISH IN MORE WAYS THAN THIS.

There are fishes that build nests like birds do. Not long ago some of them were brought to this country from Japan and they can be purchased at bird and fish fanciers' stores in many cities.

The nests they make are very odd, indeed, being composed entirely of air bubbles. When the time for mating arrives the male fish undergoes a striking change in its appearance. Ordinarily he is of a dull, sit corange on the ventrul fins. Such is the costume in which he goes a-woolng.

Later on the female proceeds to construct the family nest at the surface of the water. See allowing sit, the ejects it in the surface of the water. See allowing sit, the ejects it in the surface of the water in this way a sufficient mass of bubbles. She proceeds to lay.

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Killed in a Michigan Forest and Said to Be Unique in This Country.

A curious and exceedingly unusual freak is reported by a deer hunter to Forest and Stream. The hunter was up in Wexford County, Mich., and go5 on a deer trail that

County, Mich., and goo on a deer trail that had hoof marks plainly made by a buck. Almost all hunters of deer can tell a buck from a doe track. After trailing the deer, and getting within a rod of it the buck leaped out of a clump of brush and got knocked down with a bullet through the head.

The deer did not have any horns, although a 2-year-old, and weighed 150 pounds. Further, it never had had any horns.

Does with horns, bucks with three horns, dozens of spikes and malformed horns, have often been reported of Michigan and other American deer, but this is the first hornless American buck reported, although some European deer sometimes lack such weapons, but yet are able to whip the horned ones.

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for \$5,000. No other hog, it is said, ever reached such tremendous proportio.s.

A TWO-HEADED SNAKE.

It Was Killed by a Common House Cat in a Fair Fight.

A snake with one head is "skeery" enough to most people, but here is a freak reptile with two. It was found at Kuysua, Cape Colony, and although it had two heads it was slain in battle by a common house cat. A correspondent of an English paper found the double headed snake and sent home a picture of it with the following describtion:

"This specimen of South African lusus naturase is all but, if not quite, unique. The two heads of the snake are precisely similar and equally perfect as to every or-away, he says he might as well have tried to sweep back the rise of the Columbia with a bottle perfect as to every or-away, he says he might as well have tried to sweep back the rise of the Columbia with a boron.

Monument to a Pig.

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Until within the last few months no monument had ever been erected to the memory of a pig. The town of Luneberg, Hanover, wished to fill up the blank, and at the Hotel de Ville in that town there is to be seen a kind of mausoleum to the memory of the porcine race. In the interior of the commemorative structure is a costly glass case inclosing a ham still in good preservation. A slab of black marble attracts the eye of the visitor, who finds thereon the following inscription in Latin, engraved in letters of gold. "Passersby, contemplate here the mortal remains of the pig which acquired for itself imperishable glory by the discovery of the salt springs of Luneberg."

The Temple of Serpents.

The small town of Werda, in the Kingdom of Dahomey, is celebrated for a loathsome den called the Temple of Serpents. It is a long building dedicated to the priests and mystery men of the kingdom, and in it they keep thousands of snakes of all kinds and sises. These slimy, crawling creatures literally own the village, as well as the temple, which has been erected for their special accommodation, and may be seen hanging from the rafters and door posts of any house in the town. In Werda to kill a serpent is a crime punishable with death. The serpents in the sacred temple are fed by a regular corps of funtary, who are paid for their services out of the public exchanger.

Tiny Reptile Kills Elephan here exists a small reptile of whants have a very peculiar dres

MADE FOR A Naturalist Succeeds in Catching One BATING PURPOSES.

> AN ARKANSAS CHICKEN WITH TWO COMPLETE BODIES AND BUT ONE HEAD.

Arkansas comes to the front with a freak chicken which has two well developed bodies, with four wings, four legs, and four feet, but only one head. The two birds are joined at the neck and while there is but one head, the chicken eats enough to support.



A CHICKEN WITH TWO BODIES.

the two bodies. There are two crops and each body is separately nourished.

This queer freak is owned by A. P. Hutchison of Keliville, Ark. He keeps it at his shop and exhibits it to all comers. It has attracted a great deal of attention. Not only all of Yeliville has seen it, but every farmer who comes to town steps around to look at it. If ever that chicken graces Mr. Hutchison's festive board there will be enough of choice parts to go around. Evidently it was made for eating purposes. Everything is doubled but the head and neck, which are the least desirable parts. HUMAN BONES AS MEDICINE.

A Cure With Remedies Not in the Text Books.

Apton Burgosen of Revelstoke, Ore., had a surprise one morning recently. He is employed at a brewery and when going to work one morning about 5 o'clock he saw a flock of wild geese flying overhead.

A phenomenal case of remedial action is reported in the experience of Mrs. Anna Yechelman of Allegheny, Pa. Mrs. Yechelman is a vigorous, active woman, who works hard six days a week, principally at washing. For a number of years she was affected by some disease attacking the oscous system, totally disabling her. She was told she would always be a helpless cripple.

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A number of female doctors yentured a prescription that was ghastly. She was told if she would take it a cure was certain. It was a mixture of ground human bones and cod liver oil. The human bones were secured from an abandoned graveyard and ground into a powder. The mixture was takes steadily for a few weeks. A permanent cure followed, whether as a result of the uncanny mixture, or of faith, the reader must decide. There was no recurrence of the trouble, and except a deformed finger it left no marks. Mrs. Yechelman offers no explanation of the remarkable cure, but firmly believes it was brought about by the horrible decoction.

THE FATHER OF BULL-FROGS. It Weighed Eight Pounds and Fed a Whole Family.

A monster buil frog was recently found walled up in the breast works of Milton Lake, near Rahway, N. J. How long it had

Lake, near Rahway, N. J. How long it had been there no one knows, but there are many instances of frogs and toads being unearthed alive after years, perhaps centuries, of imprisonment.

For weeks men have been repairing the breastwork of Milton Lake, washed away by the spring freshet. They have often heard a bull-frog's croak, a deep bass croak, which seemed to come from the very center of the stonework. Friday night Asa Jackson, whose father is at work there, located the spot, whence came the croak. The boy

the spot whence came the croak. The boy laboriously moved a big stone. There in a hollow in the wall that the stone had closed sab a monster bull-frog, the grandfather of them all. He was killed.

"That frog, suh, weighed eight pounds two ounces," says Asa, while he rolls his eyes. "His hind legs were as long as my little brother Rastus's arms, 'deed they were. He made a meal, suh, for the Jackson family, 'deed he did. Six of us, and, suh we were mighty hungry, I tell you."

A HOG WITH THREE HEADS.

Visions of Abundance of Jowl and Head Cheese Enjoyed by Mr. Jones. J. M. Jones, a farmer residing near Co-

J. M. Jones, a farmer residing near Columbia, Mo., rejoices in the possession of a hog with three heads. Apart from its value, considered as a freak, a three-headed hog has advantages not to be overlooked.

The hog eats with all three mouths and grunts and squeals in concert. This might appear to be a disadvantage at first thought, but it is not. With three mouths and throats to furnish sustenance to one body the hog takes on flesh surprisingly and the gain in avoirdupois will pay for the extra corn consumed when hog-killing time comes.

And then with three heads to one hog, think of the feast of hog jowl and tongue and brains and head cheese that Farmer Jones and his family will enjoy in the fall.

ATTACKED BY GIANT CRANES.

A Hunter Fatally Wounded in a Fight With the Huge Birds.

With the Huge Birds.

Henry James of Black Duck, Minn., was fatally wounded in a fight between himself and his dog on one side and a large rockery of blue cranes that congregate in large numbers every summer in a spruce grove in a swamp in the southwestern part of Beltrami Codnity. James' dog was killed and he himself was just able to crawl away from the birds, only to fail exhausted in a well-beaten trail, where he was found by the rest of his party.

James says he was attracted by the yelping of his dog, some distance in advance, and that at the same time one air seemed to be alive with cranes. The dog ran toward James, pursued by scores of the birds which, when James came in view, attacked him, too. His gun was of little use, for the birds were too numerous and flanked him on every side. He was struck in the back of the neck by the cranes and knocked down. The blood spurted from a wound like that made by a sharp knife. That blow was probably all that saved James from instant death. The cranes could fight to advantage only from the air, and as James recovered his wits, he intuitively reached for his gun and opened fire on the birds, keeping it up as long as his supply of cartinges lasted.

In the meantime the dog, on reaching his master, had turned and showed docks.

A DRAGON-LIKE MONSTER WHICH DISTURBS THE GOOD PROPLE OF GORIN, MO.



A LAMB WITH EIGHT LEGS.

A Missouri Product Which Is Very Gratifying to Its Owner.

'Here is a lamb with eight legs. It is a Missouri product and lives and "gambols on the green" on the farm of Smith T. Comas of Boone County.

With legs of lamb and mutton in demand in the city at good round prices for fat, juley meat, a lamb with eight legs is not to be despised. This is the first lamb cast by the freak's dam and she made such a success that Mr. Comas has decided not to sell her to the butcher next fall, but to give her another chance. Mr. Comas has

EIGHT LEGS TO THIS LAMB. vague hopes that she may do as well or even better next time. Any way, he thinks it worth while trying to raise, eight-legged sheep for the market.

Wrens That Build Duplicate Nests. Wrens That Build Duplicate Nests.

The London Field tells of many cases where wrens have built several nests, only one of which has been occupied, and casts about for an explanation. It appears rom what T. M. Ward of Sibton, Yoxford, Surfolk, says, that it is the male bird that builds these unused nests. He also observed that the builder of a nest which was never used paused after each bit of nest material was put in place to sing in a loud voice. The odd nests are completely finished to all outward appearance.

Sundry explanations of this remarkable habit have been offered, one being that the odd nests are put up for the purpose of fooling the parasitical cuckoo, which depends on other birds to raise its young; but there is a poetical idea that it is the male bird's lonesomeness that urges him to build.

A few American birds build duplicate nests, but the matter has not been so thoroughly studied by field ornithologists yet to admit of an accurate explanation of the cause.

A Blue Jay That Lighted a atches.

A dangerous acquirement of a pet blue jay is told about in the American Naturalist by James Newton Basket of Mexico, Mo. The blue jay referred to somehow learned that parlor, or popping matches, would make a delightful sputter and flame if properly manipulated.

The bird was in the habit of beating much of its food against some hard substance, perhaps for the purpose of breaking or softening it. It probably treated one of the parlor matches in this way one day, and so learned that they made a noise. When a match was given to it it would hop on a chair round and strike the fulminate spainst the wood, end on, repeating it rapidly till the head was ignited; then it would throw it away and watch the flame.

HER HEEL KILLED A COBRA.

Blood Curdling Adventure of a Woman in a Sick Boom. A few years ago my husband, then sta-tioned in India, was stricken down by fever, and on me devolved the duty of fever, and on me devolved the duty of watching him, writes a woman in Golden Penny. Our bungsiow lay at some little distance from the barracks, and on the morning of the day we expected the crisis to occur I was anxiously awaiting the doctor's visit. When he arrived, after taking my husband's temperature, he would not, he said, utterly forbd me to hope, for it was still barely possible that the violence of the fever might yet sive way to natural sleep, and recovery might ensue provided his slumber remained unbroken. For some hours my husband continues, to toss and mean piteously. By and by hepassed into a disturbed sleep, Sesting myself at the foot of the bed, I prepared to watch till he awoke.

An hour passed, when opposite me, through the veranda, I saw a large hooded cobra come gliding into the room. On it came, elevating its hideous head and emitting a hissing sound. As the venomous opeature passed me the glare of its eyes made my blood run cold. It drew nearer and nearer to the bed; then, rearing up, appeared about to insinuate itself among the pillows, but finally dropped down and colled itself among the folds of a shawl that lay beside the bed. I advanced softly, and, raising my right foot, ground the heel of my slipper down upon the vicious head, I felt it writhe, and the tail twisted viciently around my ankle, but not until it relaxed its folds did I remove my foot. There, thank God, lay the cobra-dead. The doctor found me lying unconscious soon after. My husband made a rapid recovery, and treasures as his most sacred possession a blue slik slipper.



A Kansas Dwarf. The smallest man in the world known to be living to-day lives near Zyba, Sumner County, Kan. His name is William Piter. He is if years old, less than three feet high and weighs only & pounds. Mentally he is as perfect as ordinary men of his age. He lives with his widowed mother and avoids the public as much as possible.

eyearing both at once made a mighty serious matter.

But Anderson was fully equal to the emergency, He managed to look at the bears' four eyes at once, and soon had them subjugated. Newsome says that he would not have believed Anderson's tale only Anderson is now cross-eyed, which he wasn't before, owing to his looking both bears in the eyes at once.

A Shark as a Pet.

Blue-Eyed Cats Are All Deaf.

It is a curious fact that blue-eyed cats are invariably deaf. Mr. J. Harrison Weir, a great authority on the cat, once bought a big, white, blue-eyed beauty, which beemed to be every inch a good cat, except that its vocal organ was of such robust power that her cries drove the household frantic. After some strange expendences the problem was solved by this voiceful specimen being taken home by a kind old lady, who was herself stone deaf.

SCARED OF A WORM.

A SIX FOOT WORM. Snake-Like Crawler Which Astonishes Travelers in Australia, "Turn, turn thy hasty foot aside, Nor crush that helpless worm."

malformation was a Chinaman. The Celestial at once called an assistant, who found the lamb's heart was beating lightly. This soon ceased. The lamb, still warm, was then brought to me.

"I didn't know what to make of it at first. I had never seen or heard of anything like it before. There was absolutely no face. Had there been eyes they would have been behind the ears, which were of different shape than those usually found on young tambs.

"When I skinned the animal I met a still greater surprise. The spinal cord ended in a little knot of cerebral tissue. This was covered with a button of bony formation. Beyond this was a sac of blood which was clotted when the lamb was divested of its hide. There was no sign of a skull. The only indication even of extraordinary bones was the covering of the last vertebra."

HYPNOGUETER.

THE TWO-HEADED SNAKE.

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IT CAME FROM ON HIGH. The better to look at them he took off his hat, holding it outstretched, and then, to his astonishment, saw one goose drop in the air toward him. His vision being

BILL NYE'S COMIC ENGLISH HISTORY.

THE AGE OF CHIVALRY AND KNIGHTS OF ARMOR.

THOMAS A BECKET'S FATE

He Bolted the Convention and in the End He Was Foully Slain.

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THE AGE OF CHIVALRY; LIGHT DIS-SERTATION ON THE KNIGHTS-ER-RANT, MAIDS, FOOLS, PRELATES AND OTHER NOTORIOUS CHARAC-TERS OF THAT PERIOD.

The age of chivalry, which yielded such good material to the poet and romancer, tion, but it must have been an un-

her destination and get her wraps hung up when a rattle of gravel on the window would attract her attention, and outside she would see, with swelling heart, another knight-errant, who crooked his Russia-iron elbow and murmured, "Miss, may I have the pleasure of this escape with you?"

"But I do not recognize you, sir," she would straightway make reply; and well she might, for, with his steel-shod countenance and corrugated-iron clothes he was generally so thoroughly incog that his creet, on a new shield freshly painted and grained and bearing a motto, was his only introduction. Imagine a sweet girl, who

vailing court of those times, and the plain-tiff, calling upon God to defend the right, charged upon the defendant with a charge which took away the breath of his ad-versary. This, of course, was only applic-able to certain cases, and could not be used in trials for divorce, breach of promise, etc.



CREST OF A POPULAR KNIGHT.

could trade, commerce, or even the professions, arts or sciences; flourish while the entire population spread itself over the bleaching boards day after day to watch the process of "jousting," while the corn was "in the grass" and everybody's notes went to protest?

Then came the days of knight-errantry, when parties in malleable iron clothing and shirts of mail—which were worn without change—rode up and down the country seeking for maids in distress. A pretty maid in those days who lived on the main road could put on the griding habit, go to the window upstairs, shed a tear, wave her kerchief in the sir, and in half an hour have the front lawn full of knights-errant ranging over the peonly beds, and the knight word that catches the front lawn full of knights-errant ranging over the peonly beds, and in the searly bird that catches the word without assophenced in the first maid resch section of plants.

Then seating herself behind the knight with the "errant" season might be expected. Scarcely would the fair maid resch



THE "VIGIL OF ARMS."

little except while under the influence of stimulants, and who therefore did not realize what they ate. The Normans went in more for meaf victuals, and thus the names of meat, such as veal, beef, pork and mutton, are of Norman origin, while the names of the animals in a live state are calf, ox, pig and sheep, all Saxon names.

The Authors' Club of England at this time consisted of Geoffrey of Monmouth and another man. They wrote their books with quill pens, and if the authorities did not like what was said, the author could be



"Well, you poor old hiped, Nature's been kind of skimpy in fixin' your top-knot, hasn't she?"

LITTLE BEN, THE BOOTBLACK.

TRUTHFUL TALE FOR TINY TOTS By Mary Mushandmilk. Ben, the bootblack, was only years of age, and was the sole support of his mother and his ten little brothers and sisters, all younger than himself. Little Ben had never known his father; the last his mother had heard of him was from Sloux Falls. True he had stepfathers—a whole stairway of them—but now his mother had moved away from Chicago to New York York and had resolved never to marry again. So little Ben was the bravest little bread-winner for Mrs. Grass and her interesting family; yet soant as his earnings were he made them suffice for the modest wants of all.

Up every morning at 4 o'clock, he ate his frugal breakfast of strawberries and cream, rolls, coffee, porterhouse steak and French fried potatoes, and, kissing his mother good-by, would set off whistling to his work. As they livedw in a modest sevenyears of age, and was the sole support of

fried potatoes, and, kissing his mother good-by, would set off whistling to his work. As they livedw in a modest seven-room suite in a large spartment house in One Hundred and Fourth street and Central Park West, it was quite a walk from his home to Nassau street, the scene of his daily toli. His mother had often told him he should not fatigue himself, but should ride to and fro from his work. But he answered: "No, mamma, car fare would cost me 10 cents a day; in one year this would reach the sum of \$36.50, and this, put out at compound interest, would, in 100 years, at 5 per cent, amount to \$7.997.50. No, mamma, I will walk and save my money for you and my dear little brothers and sisters, so they can go to high school and college when they grow up?"

So every morning he went gladly to his work, and often on his way down town he would make several extra pennies by putting in forty or fifty tons of coal at the cable power houses. And then when winter in the nice warm sealskin sacque that his self-denial had made him able to purchase for her!

The other little boys who shined shoes and sold papers on Park Row were always kind to little Ben, except one bad boy named Sammy Snooks, who smoked eigarettes. (I hope none of my little readers works the description of the docks. I am sorry to say that sam sor

as for the bad boy, Sammy Snocks, he became Vice-President when he grew up and no one ever heard of him again.

The other little boys who shined shoes and sold papers on Park Row were always kind to little Ben, except one bad boy named Sammy Snocks, who smoked cigarettes. (I hope none of my little readers amoke the dreadful things.) This boy was a very bad boy who never washed his face and who wore a ready-made necktis and was not particular about his linen. He spoke very rudely to little Ben once, when little Ben had taken him aside and told him if he would go to a manicure first he would take him to Sunday school with him the next bright Sabbath when other boys,

WOE WAS HIM.

A FABLE. A large gasometer that had long stood by the river side, near the gas works, once every day: "Tell me, my good friend, you who go to the city every day, is not life who go to the city every day, is not life up there in the crowded mart simply captivating? Woe, woe is me, that I am compelled to stand here year in and year out, and cannot go abroad and see life."

"If you knew when you were well off," returned the trolley car, "you would not complain thus. Look at me; I go to the great city twenty times a day, yet I am not happy, for I see so much suffering and abuse. Be content, my big friend. And you always have a pleasant view of the river, even if the smell is sometimes rich."

"But," said the gasometer, "down here I can see nothing of life. Why is it my lot

THEY DON'T GET HIS AUTOGRAPH "Autograph flends," said the nawly-boomed writer, "why, they are the bother of my life. And yet there is something queer about them, too. When I took up writing I vowed never to give my autograph to any-body unless he could give me good reasons why he should have it. The first week after my book was published more than a dozen applied for my autograph."
"And didn't you let them have it?" queried the interviewer.
"No, indeed! I sent each of them a letter asking their reasons for sending for it, and, strange to say. I never heard from one of them afterwards."
"That is strange, indeed," said the interviewer, with 2 look of pity upon his stony countenance; and you signed the letters, too, I suppose?"
"O, yes, of course," said the newly-boomed writer.





He stood in the station, she at his side, (She is a fair, young, blushing bride), On their honeymoon they're starting now, It always follows the marriage vow. He looks at the fiaring railroad maps, At the train of cars and his baggage traps, and whispers, "Pettie, how shall we go, By the H. and T. C. or Kokomo?

Turned His Brain.

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She murmured: "Sweetle, I've heard pa say What a fine old road is the M., K. and T., But mamma seemed to disagree, And prefers the grand old H. and T. C. This chart says, dearle, the views are fine On the Texas Cowboy Mustang Line, But still perhaps we'd better go On the H. and T. C. or the Kokomo." A conductor chanced to pass them by, and And the bridegroom caught his gentle eye. He said: O, man with the cap of blue, Inform me quick, inform me true, Which road is best for a blushing, pure, Young timid bride on her wedding tour. And tell me quickly what you know Of the H. and T. C. or the Kokomo."



The conductor's eye gave a savage gleam;
These words rolled out in a limpid stream:
"There's the A. B. J. D. V. R. Z..
Connects with the Flip-Flap-Biff-Bang B.
You can change on the Leg-Off-SnevilleGrand,
And go through the Pan-Cake-Ace-FullHand,
Those roads you named are blocked with
snow.

The H. and T. C. and the Kokome.



Mr. Fitquick (exasperatedly): Thunder! Maria's worn out my shirt and left this? From Judge.-Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.

THE COLONEL GOT LEFT.

The Colonel and I were seated in front of his law office talking about the characteristics of the colored race, when he called to a colored man who was passing by:

"Heah, boy. I want to speak to yo."

"Yes, Kurnel," replied the man, as he halted and removed his hat.

"Yo'r name is Peter S.mpson, I believe? Now, Peter, I've got eighteen chickens in my coop."

"Yes, sah."

"Tve got a burglar alarm on the door of that coop, and if any one opens it a bell will ring in my house."

"Yes, sah."

"Tve also set a spring-gun to go off and kill any thief."

"Yes, sah."

"Also, two bear traps, which can't miss catching the man who meddles with that coop."

"Yes sah." was the steady reply.

"Besides all these I hire a policeman to watch the coop, and I siece with a shot gun at the head of my bed. Just say to yo'r friends that tney'd better let my chickens alone, will yo'?"

"Yes, sah, I will sah," said the man, with many scrapes and grins and bows, as he went his way.

This was just before noon. At 12 o'clock I went home with the Colonel to lunch, and as we reached the house he asked me to step around and see his Leghorns. There wasn't a chicken about the place. Every yone had been stolen the night before, and perhaps by the very man the Colonel was

talking to about the alarm and spring-guns! We had lunch, but the Colonel was a mighty poor entertainer. He seemed to be worried about something or other, and perhaps it was "the general characteristics" he had talked so glibly about an hour before.

SCRIBBLER'S MISTAKE.

Scribbler (the well-known writer of continued stories): Darling, I adore you! The twinkling stars of sombre heaven ne'er looked upon a fairer creature than thou art. The sun ne'er shone upon more lovely womanhood! I love you! Inferno's fires rage with no fercer fame than that now burning in my heart. Here on my bended knee I pray you to say"

Drawing a sigh of relief, he continued, "To be continued in our next!"

A moment later Scribbler realized that had been making real love to a real gri whom he really loved; not dictating a story to his blonde stenographer.

FIGHT WITH THEIR MOUTHS.

Reporter—Do you expect to win the com-ng prize fight? Puglilst—Certainly; my antagonist stut-

A VARIETY.

Mrs. Flatte House—How many children have that family across the hall. Tommy? Tommy—Six. Two boys, an two girls, an two bables.



You -old to be unable to travel and enjoy existence as others do? You, for instance."
"Indeed," responded the trolley car, "I have often envied you your quiet repose. Why"

But just then a laborer on the roof, who was lighting his pipe, dropped the lighted match into the gas-holder, and the whole business exploded with a loud report. The pleces traveled in many directions, while the trolley car, being hit by a flying fragment, was so seriously injured that it was consigned to the scrap heap. Thus both obtained their heart's desire, but were not worth a darn for business afterwards.

Any old moral will do. All things come to him who waits, and it isn't always a good thing to rush matters. It is better to be blown up in extreme old age than in youth, unless you happen to be a pneumatic tire or a hot-water bag.

The Biped: What's that you say -

A WHISKER CROP.

"Hoh!" ejaculated old man Shellback scornfully. "You Populists give me a cric lu the neck with your everlastin' calamit howlin' about the oppressed and down-trod den farmer.

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"Why, shucks, the most of you do so
bismed much settin' around on dry goods
boxes in town, an' so little trudgin' along
between the plough-handles that you ain't
really got no cause to flatter yourselves
that you've got any share comin' to you of
that there oppression you claim is bein
piled on the poor, persecuted farmer's bent
back, even if there was any truth in your
complaints. If I know anything at all about
farmin', a farmer is a man who farms an'
raises something. Pshaw! What do you
Pops raise, anyhow? Nothin' much but
disturbances, that I know of!"

"Well—er—er," temporized the apostle of
Fefferism, raking around in his brain box
for an argument. "Why—er—ah"

"Hoh!" interrupted the old man, with a
snort. "Look at Klawback, your most
prominent agitator for farmers' rights, for
instance. What does he raise, besides his
voice?"

"Whiskers!" triumphantly replied the

ANYTHING FOR A CHANGE. "I want a pound of butter," said Mr. Spudds to the grocer.
"Yes, sir; th real or the imitation?"
"Which kin, was it you gave me day be-



WAITING FOR THE AGENT.

Teller: I have just been reading of a man who never leaves his house, by day or night, but sits all day or sleeps all night, in a double locked room, with a revolver, a rasor, a stick of dynamite, a bottle of vitrol, an axe, a shotgun and a sword within constant reach.

Askins: H'm! I should think he'd find it more convenient to pay for the various volumes of the encyclopedia, as they are presented, and thus keep off the agent without trouble.

DID NOT PUT UP.



"The Pennsylvania Pittsburg through Connect with the Oshkosh, Kalamasoo, With a smoking car on in the afternoon; Just the thing for a honeymoon.

And the Central-Scalp-Tooth-Bungville Switch
Goes through a vineland country rich.
Of the roads you've named I nothing know.
The H and T. C. and the Kokomo."

The bride anid: "Honey, 'tis better by far Like the dollar, we return to pa.
(That's a pun I heard while on a train On the U. R. N. G. Jersey main)."
The conductor smiled his evetecth showed, He had spoiled the trade of a rival road.
He knew in his heart there was no snow On the H. and T. C. or the Kokomo.

And the bride and groom returned to pa.
Who heard it all and then said: "Pehaw,
If you found you couldn't so that way,
Why didn't you so on the Cross-Eyed
Bay"
The bridegroom gave a howl of pain,
The railroad names had turned his brain;
He rayes insane forevermore
In a madhouse chained unto the floor.
He gibbers, "Tootsie, shall we so
By the H. and T. C. or the Kokome?"
—Old Bigs.

UP WITH THE TIMES.



AND CARE AND TROUBLE TAKE THEIR FLIGHT.

THE PATENT ELECTRIC RAMMER MAN.









A HERCULEAN TASK.

Lakeside: What are you togged out in that rig for?

Wabash: Going on an exploration trip, with rations for three years.

Lakeside: Good heavens! North Pole or darkest Africa?

Wabash: Neither. I am going to penetrate the extreme verge of that unexplored country known on the map as "Chicago City limits." I have bought some lots out there, and I'm going to take a look at them.

Lakeside (falling on his neck): Goodbye, and forever!





A DEFINITION.

A bicycle maiden, modest and shy,
Who says she doesn't know beans,
Writes to know if some one will tell
What "fin de siecle" means.
The answer is very simple, of course,
Please give us a harder one—
"Fin de siecle"—a biker just come
To the end of a century run.

"How about your enemies, my son?"
"I have none."
"You have fore; wen them?"
"I have eaten them." THREE-PLY POLITENESS.

THE CANNIBAL'S LAST MOMENTS.

A BILLVILLE WEDDING.

We are pleased to be able to record one of those delightful social functions which

week.

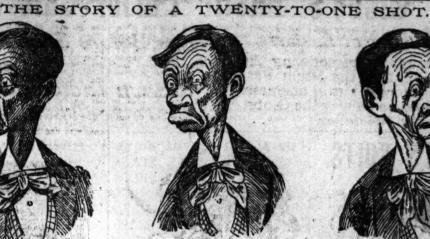
The wedding above referred to passed off with great colat and was a grand success in every particular. Maggie looked as sweet as a peach in a blue all-wool delaine made en traine with white ribbons and a large

SOMETHING UP.

From Life.

From the Billville Banner.

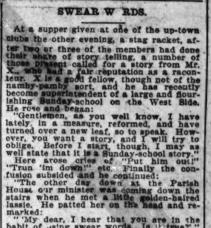




CHOLLY'S NEW BATHING SUIT. Before using.







lassie. He patted her on the head and remarked:

""My dear, I hear that you are in the habt of using swear words. Is it true?"

""Oh, no, sir, she protested. 'I never talk that way.

"I'm very glad of that. I only heard mand I wanted to know if it was really so I'm glad it isn't.

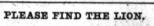
"He turned to go when the kid pulled his coattail and piped:

""Who told you that I used bad words?"

"A little bird told me."

"Oh, I know, with an air of conviction, 'it was one of those damn sparrows."









Concealed somewhere in this drawing is the feroclous beast from which all these people are escaping. The first person who finds him can have him.

Pet Babcock, and never did Pet play with more feeling.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Job Longface of the M. E. Church, the bride and groom responding in a joyful and happy manner. The ring and kneeling ceremony was used, which was the occasion of an entertaining little break in the ceremony. Billy happening to drop the ring, which rolled under a lounge, and Billy had to crawl under after it before the ceremony could proceed.

"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung after the knot was tied, after which doughnuts, cheese, crackers, cake and ple were indulged in until 4 o'clock, when the guests departed wishing Billy and Maggie good-night and happy dreams.

young men, and the same can be said Miss Maggie. Our wish for them is; 'A. life of joy and peace and love While on earth they dwell, and then a home in the land above, Never more to weep or mourn.

WHY SHE SPILED. "See that woman over there with the roses in her hat?" asked Grimleigh "Yes, I see her," replied Dasherton, "What

"See her look over at us and smile just

"See her look over at us and smile just now?" continued Grimleigh.
"Yes, I saw her."
"Till bet you anything you like she's a married woman," said Grimleigh emphatically.
"I guess you're right," assented Dasherton. "But what of it?"
"What of it?" schoed Grimleigh. "Why, I think it disgraceful the way married women act nowadays. Look at the way that woman is dressed."
"She is got up rather attractively," agreed his friend.
"Attractively! She's dressed to kill. And look at the way she is acting. Ready to filtr with anybody. She would not have looked over at us and smiled if she had been a single girl."
"Perhaps not," said Dasherton.
"Of course not," said Grimleigh conclusively, "And why, I ask you, why should she, a married woman, look over at us and smile in the deliberate way she did."
"I am sure I don't know," returned Dasherton reflectively, "unless..."
"Unless what?" persisted Grimleigh.
"Unless," answered Dasherton very quietly, "it is because she is my wife."

NOT SO BAD.

Mrs. Higglebaum: Oh, Isaac! I had an awful fright vile you vas oudt! I t'ought little Ikey had schvallowed dot fife-dollar goldt-piece you left on der shelluf undt-Old Higglebaum: Va-a-sat?
Mrs. Higglebaum: But I soon found oudt dot it vas only a silver kevarter.

IN FUTURE WARFARE.

"Fire low!"

The General was experienced in warfare and his troops trusted him.
"It will be a hard fight," he continued. "but we will win if you do as I say. Fire low and puncture their tires."

IN THE YEAR 3,000. From the New York Morning Bikist, During the rush hours yesterday evening on Breadway, while the three elevated cy-cle tracks and the asphalt pavement becle tracks and the asphalt payement below were crowded with bicyclists, a strange
object turned in from Tenth street. It was
an animal of some sort with a large, halry
body, a mane on its neck and had very
long icgs. Of course, not knowing what
the beast was, a panic ensued among the
ten thousand or more riders. Those who
were safe on the tracks above sent down
warning shrieks to those on the atreet below, and the frantic yells for help of the
latter made pandemonium for a few minutes reign supreme. At length the great
animal, with a whisk of its long, hairy
tail and a kick from its heels, turned and
ran up Tenth street again, and was later
captured and shot by the Fifth Regiment,
which had been called out to suppress him.
After going to a great deal of trouble
and spending much time reading up on
natural history, we find that the animal
referred to is called a horse. History says
he is a very gentle beast, and perfectly
harmless, but as we know little or nothing
about such animals ourselves, our advice
is to bend over-your handle-bars and
seorch when you come across one. However, as that is the first one of its kind
seen in these parts for over five hundred
years it is pretty safe to predict that we
may never see another. low were crowded with bicyclists, a strange

Ten minutes afterward. From Judge.-Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.

ANTI-ENGLISH.

Josh: I was down to the opry-house Tuesday, an' I saw another of them English plays. It was no good.
Reuben: You didn't like it, eh?
Josh: No, sir! Gimme the good old Shakespearean drammer every time. No more English plays for me!



"It's terrible?" cried the new woma "What is dear?" meekly asked her

IN EVERY ONE'S WAY.

Hojack: You may talk about Jaysmith all you please, but he's all right in his way. Tomdick: My experience with him is that he is always right in some one clae's way.



HE WAS TOO SMART.

"They say Mrs. Maybrick of a soon," remarked Miss Kick.
"I hope not, declared her from "Why? Has she failed to im, with her innocence?"
"No, but we actresses have comprough to contend with already."

DIDN'T FOOL HIM.

He was shaving away at the chin of a customer when the door of his humble shop opened, and a colored boy sneaked in and sat down. The barber looked at him two

BEYOND REDEMPTION. Weary Willie: Tes; ol' Ragsey lost all sense uv shame an' committed moral sui

sat down. The barber looked at him two or three times and then asked what was wanted.

"Jim," said the other, after fidgeting about for a minute, "yo' was ingaged to my sister, 'Linda."

"I was, sah," was the reply. "Yes, sah, me an' 'Linda was engaged, an' I was gwine to become yo'r brudder-law."

"'Linda sent word."

"She did?"

"Yes. 'Linda wanted me to stop an' tell yo' sunthin."

"Thome de deah angel hain't dun got

MOTHER BICYCLIST

DUP IN NEW JERSEY.







BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SUITS.

HE LATEST FLYING MACHINE.

HERR LILIENTHAL HAS TAKEN THE BUTTERFLY FOR A MODEL WITH GREAT SUCCESS.

Edison is of the opinion that inside of ten
years man will be flying. His views on
aerial navigation were published in last
Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The experiments

An interesting relic in the Charlestown
Navy Yard Museum is an umbrella which
was used by the Constitution in making her
escape from the English fleet in July, 1812,

SHIP SAVED BY AN UMBRELLA. Yankee Captain of 1812 Used It to Deceive the Enemy.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The experiments which have recently been made in this direction go largely to justify this opinion.

A number of aeronauts have experimented with varying success. For hundreds of years the wings of the bird have the



pied the minds of the ancients; but the first authentic instance of a man flying seems to be that of a Saracen, whose name has not been handed down, who, in the presence of a large assembly at Constantinople, in the year 1178, took a short aerial journey in a machine; but soon lowing his balance fell to the ground and reclived serious injuries.

Towards the end of the fourteenth century, a mathematician bearing the name of Dante succeeded in soaring over Lake of Dante succeeded in State of Dante succeeded in State of Dante succeeded in State of Dante succeeded



HERR LILIENTHAL IN THE AIR.

"aerodrome," but it is satisfactory to know that his machine careered gracefully through the atmosphere at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

Mr. Hiram Maxim's flying-machine is fairly well known to the public. It may be roughly described as like a cannas tent drawn upward and onward by the force of screw propellers worked by steem. The actual machine weighs over fore tons, and the engines are capable of exerting 360 horse-power. In the expertizents hitherto shown to the public the machine has been kept from rising by means of iron rails, against the under sides of which the wheels of the apparatus pressed.

In France experts are occupied mainly with the problem of navigable balloons, and it is to Germany we must go to find the best example of a "na-ural" fiyer. This is the famous Herr Libienthal, a manifacturer of steam engines in Berlin, who has betaken himself to his hobby of flying with true Teutonic thoroughness. Herr Lillenthal imitates the butterfly. His wings are genuine wings, made by stretching a kind of light calleo over a bamboo framework. His arms are inserted into a couple of leather collars, and he grasps a horizontal bamboo stick on the frame with his hands. His legs hang, and he moves them slowly and gracefully to secure a proper balance.

Lately Herr Lillenthal has done great things. He has built a sort of pyramid about fifty feet high, and from the apex of that structure he commits himself to space and the mercles of head-winds. The longest flight that he has been able to record is about two hundred yards in horizontal distance from his starting point; and on the other side of the ledger he sets off, resignedly, a broken wrist.

In the latter form of Herr Lillenthal's apparatus he has arranged a very extensive sail-area over the "true" wings, and an apparatus he has arranged a very extensive sail-area over the "true" wings, and has provided himself with a rudder, with horizontal and vertical faces.

Mr. Pilcher, assistant to Mr. Hiram Maxim, is probably the most enthusiastic fiyer in this cou

wooden framework guyed and held with plane wires.

Most of Mr. Pilcher's experiments have been made at Cardross, in Dumbartonshire. The aeronaut had found there a very convenient grass hill, with a slope towards the prevailing wind, and it was his custom to run a little down the hill and then leap into the air. He then soared gracefully and slowly—downwards.

Mr. Pilcher's machine weighs about 50 sounds, and it has a sail area of about 170 square feet. Against a head-wind, and in the air, the apparatus is fairly comfortable, when once the terrible secret of balancing has been learnt. But when the wind shifts or when the wings fan along the ground and force the experimenter to run like an exaggerated ground-lark, the pleasure is lifted.

obtained a certain success with a flying apparatus, but like all his predecessors he finished up by injuring hiself.

And now at the present moment we have a number of enthusiastic aeronauts quietly flying in various parts of the world—England, France, Germany and the States.

Prof. Langley in Washington has constructed an apparatus which resembles the earliest known form of steam engine, namely, that exhibited as a toy to King Hero. Prof. Langley did not ascend in his commander of the circle with which they had surrounded him. This was kept up for my pound guns out of his cabin windows and known to the public. It may be roughly described as like a cannas tent drawn upward and onward by the force of screw propellers worked by steem. The actual machine weighs over four tons, and the engines are capable of exerting 360 horse-power. In the experiments hitherto

MORE STORIES OF THE SHAH. He Wanted to Shoot a la William Tell

at His Prime Minister. A story of the late Shah. On his last visit to England he was taken by the Prince of Wales to Sandown Park races. The Prince put five pounds on one of the horses in the Shah's name, and, after the race, brought the Shah a ten-pound Bank of England note—his gains. The Shah handed the note to the little boy of his staff to play with. A few minutes later there was a flutter of bits of the ten-pound note from the royal box. The boy had torn it into shreds! Col. Roberts of the Metropolitan police, who was in charge of the royal arrangements, had the pieces of the note collected in the enclosure. He pasted them together, and presented the note to the Prince of Wales, who, it is believed, still retains it as a memento of the Shah's visit. The Shah said afterwards that whatever horse the Prince thought would win was sure to do so—at least, it would do so if he liked. That was the way, he said, he would settle it in Persia.

Another characteristic story of the Shah is told of his visit to Lord Salisbury at Hatfield. To amuse his guest Lord Salisbury at Hatfield. To amuse his guest Lord Salisbury at Hestory of "Jack," "Her can do that Herself," or something similar in Persian, cried the Shah, and selzed the rifle, which he brandished in a reckless way that spread consternation in the distinguished circle around. The yours lady performer naturally objected to figure as target, and the Shah then ordered his own prime minister, who was of the party, to stand forward to be shot at, a is William. Tell. But with kind fellow-feeling for his confrere, Lord Salisbury would not allow of this, and with some difficulty the Shah was cajoled into giving up his dangerous weapon. visit to England he was taken by the Prince of Wales to Sandown Park races.

Looking Forward. Now-the sowing and the weeping. Working hard and waiting long: Afterward-the golden reaping. Harvest home and grateful song.

Now-the long and tollsome duty
Stone by stone to carve and brin
Afterward-the perfect beauty
Of the palace of the King.

Now-the tuning and the tension.
Wailing minors, discard strong:
Afterward-the grand ascension
Of the Allelua sorg!
HAVERG

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LADIES' WAISTS.

sand pligrims were thus disposed of in pligrims, who come from all parts of India, some on foot, others by train—so prosade has the world become—to bathe in the Ghat, a bend in the river partitioned ort by a small iron bridge, a flight of stairs leading from the street to the water. And there the pligrims consign to the sacred waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in its way participated waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in its way participated waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in the start of the sacred waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in the start of the sacred waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in its way participated waters the bones or ashes of their dead. The scene is curious, and in the sacred shall, health. The cripple hopes to throw away his crutch, and the sinner sees paradise fit sight. The sacred fish, which are so tame that they often eat out of the pligrims' hands, alone obtain a tangble result from the great pligrimage, for none of those who take part in it neglect to feed the immates of the sacred bath.

It has long been a cause of controversy and sight in the story of the frate of the immates of the sacred bath. The produced in the story of the frate of the way to cleaner, higher and stronger polation to the week. Not the sacred waters the bones or definition to the very front of affairs, giving it was at first thought adversable to put up a trong definition to the very front of affairs, giving it was at first thought adversable to put up a trong definition to the very front of affairs, giving it was at first thought dist bring the very front of affairs, giving it was at first thought dist bring the very front of affairs, giving it and the very front of affairs, giving it and

SACRED WELL

OF HURDWAR,

THE SICK AND SINFUL FLOCK TO

RECEIVE PHYSICAL AND

SPIRITUAL HEALING.

Hurdwar, one of the sacred cities of the Hindus, lying on the banks of the Ganges, is peopled with an ever-shifting throng of pillgrims, who come from all parts of India, some on foot, others by train—so prosaic has the world become—to bathe in the Ghat, a bend in the river partitioned of by a small iron bridge, a flight of stairs leading from the street to the water. And there the pilgrims consign to the sacred with wood, ash and paint. On the stairs leading to the Ghat is a narrow, close street, with cloth-merchants and sweet-shops, etc., galore.

During the Mela of 1892 the cholera broke out among the pilgrims, and the Commissioner telegraphed into Roorkee for two companies of the sappers and miners to be seen tout to help clear the city of them. Sentries were lined up along all the thoroughfares, and everyone caught who was not a permanent resident of the place was marched up to the railway station and pilgrims were thus disposed of in the court of the place was marched up to the railway station and pilgrims were thus disposed of in the court of the place was marched up to the railway station and pilgrims were claim of the wenty-four hours. On the one hand biers could be seen going along with a cholera sould be seen going along with a cholera ported in my last letter, conting the chat.

When told that they would die if they remained they would say they had better die this time could, but threaten the polary or resheaf their darks.

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IN DELAWARE.

ERS HAVE MERELY SERVED TO AROUSE PUBLIC INTEREST.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 11.-The arrest, jailing and pardoning of two of the promi-nent speakers last week in Dover, as re-

aroused. Here in Wilmington, where there are hundreds of converts enthusiastically at work in campaign duties, the utmost antagonism was openly expressed at the assault of the Dover officials. A list of over one hundred names was voluntarily and quickly made up of men who stoed ready at a moment's notice to go to Dover and defy the authorities, submitting to arrest, if necessary, and the consequent jailing for thirty days. It is doubtful if, in modern political warfare, a greater example of loyalty to a principle can be found than that manifested by these earnest Wilmington single taxers, to deliberately and knowlingly suffer imprisonment in defense of what they believe their rights. It at least suggests a saving remnant which yet may lead the way to cleaner, higher and stronger politics, now so utterly corrupt, especially in this State.

It was at first thought advisable to put up

parit the bleycle has performed a valuable part. The latest to use this means of transit are Leonard Tuttle of Chicago and R. B. Gibson, editor of the York (Pa.) Gazette (Democratic), who have jointy just finished a three weeks' campaigning tour. They report good meetings at nearly every point, and much interest manifested by the farming classes. They spoke every night in some wilage, and during the day distributed literature. They met with some opposition, but entirely from the landlord class, who openly denounced them as "disturbers of society." "stealers of private property," etc. In no single instance was any opposition shown by the working classes in either country or towns. They report the condition of the people of lower Delaware as being one of great distross and poverty, so deep and so long standing that the people themselves do not realize it.

At Frederica a man arose in the audience and said that his income had not exceeded 31 per month for several months; that he had offered to work for farmers for his board and 35 per month, and no one would take his offer.

The same story of poverty comes from all sections, Just now the berry picking affords some labor, but the returns are so small that it does not check the distress. The jalls in the lower counties are filled wish tramps, who have tried to earn a little through berry picking, but failed. In the Dover jall there were last week, while Stephens and Horan were there, 115 tramps. Just such conditions as these are impressing their true inwardness upon the masses, and compelling them to consider the proposition of the single tax as the way out more earnessly than they might do in ordinary times.

Among the men who have done valuable work in this unique campaign is Aaron Hand of New Jersey. He is a poor man, and unlettered. But he is not an ignorant man on the stump. He has not been idle one day since the campaign opened, and hundreds of speeches stand to his credit. Coming from the ranks of labor, he addresses himself mainly to men of his own class, ye



take the pilgrimage commission others to bring them the sacred liquid, and a lively trade in Ganges water is done all the year round. From the sacred cities to all parts of Central India picturesque processions of water carriers wend their way. Should they travel by rail their burden would lose it approperties; and as it is that the sacred water, inclosed in tiny vessels bound about with swicker, remains as yet one of the few survivals of old India.

Standing ariong the pilgrims may be seen the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the fakirs, mendiquate, dressed up in all the control of the control of

bly beneficial in cases of lung diseases, and people afficted in this way flocked thither from all parts of Europe.

The natural result was that the people who had hitherto been engaged in farming one and all belook themselves to minister-